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THE WASHINGTON MASONS

TUSKEGEE WIZARD POINTS OUT OPPORTUNITY

ENDORSES PLAN FOR $100,000 TEMPLE

Strenuous Day for Dr. Washington—Ovation by Masons and Others of Influence—Confers with President Taft.

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Feb. 14.—An audience of representative citizens of Washington, numbering not less than 3,500, crowded into the spacious Metropolitan A. M. E. Church last Friday evening to hear Dr. Booker T. Washington on "The Business Possibilities of the Negro Race." Although the eminent Tuskegeean has been received here with great enthusiasm on many occasions, never before has he been greeted with such spontaneous cordiality nor by such an immense outpouring of the substantial people of the nation's capital as faced him on this occasion when he rose to begin his admirable address. For several minutes after his introduction the "Wizard" was unable to speak. The ovation was an eloquent and unmistakable proof that Dr. Washington's hold upon the masses and the classes has been in nowise diminished by the passing of time.

Long before the hour announced for the opening of the doors M street and adjacent thoroughfares were packed with an eager throng, and when the Howard University orchestra struck up "Hail to the Chief" every available seat in the house, including the platform, was taken, and standing room in the aisles and foyer were at a decided premium. Hundreds were turned away, unable to gain admission at any price.

The Masons Score Signal Victory.

The occasion was a public mass meeting under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of the District of Columbia, to stimulate interest in the sale of stock for the erection of the new $100,000 temple of the order, which is to occupy the newly-acquired site at the corner of Tenth and U streets N. W. At the instance of Most Worshipful Grand Master Nelson E. Wetherless and his resourceful aids, Dr. Washington accepted an invitation to come to the capital at this time, to give his endorsement to the very meritorious project and to lend such encouragement as he could by pointing out the rare opportunity that now lies before the Masonic order and the people of the District to take a long step toward the commercial development which the race so pressingly needs. For more than an hour Dr. Washington presented argument after argument in support of the plans of the Masonic fraternity, and that his burning message struck home is best attested by the careful attention he received throughout and by the hearty applause that each salient point evoked at the hands of the substantial men and women who made up the audience. A practical demonstration of the effectiveness of the address was given by the vast increase in the subscriptions, which had already reached the gratifying mark of $50,000—half of the amount needed to pay for the structure.

To prepare the minds of his brethren for the reasoning of Dr. Washington, Grand Master Wetherless, in introducing the "Wizard," gave a graphic history of the rise of Masonry among the Negroes of America, recounting the achievements of the past, the prosperity of the present and the brilliant outlook for the future. Mr. Wetherless' story of the growth of Negro Masonry in its sixty-four years of existence on this continent was masterly in treatment, forceful in delivery and scored a signal victory for the order, which, he declared, is made up of "the best blood and brains of the race, representing the bone and sinew of the element that must do the world's progressive work."

The Good That Secret Orders Have Wrought.

After paying a tribute to the power of organization among men of similar purposes and the rapid grasp the Negro has shown in the matter of getting together for mutual benefit, as shown by the many fraternities among us, Dr. Washington said in part:

"Secret orders existing among the Negro race have accomplished much toward its uplift, notwithstanding the so-called weaknesses of these organizations are referred to in an uncomplimentary fashion. They have an exceptionally strong side, a side that with a little consideration on the part of those who would condemn them would receive a proper and sufficient credit. It is largely through the work of the secret organizations of the Negro, in connection with the church, that the Negro has in a large degree supported and cared for the poor and unfortunate of his own race. In the Southern States there are few Negro beggars—few Negro paupers. The unfortunate are cared for through the secret organizations and the church. This, in a larger degree, is true of our race more so than of any other race in the same relative degree of civilization in this or any other country.

What the Temple Means to Our Business Life.

"The erection of this building will mean a new era in the business life of the Negro in Washington. In proportion to the number of black people in the District of Columbia, and in proportion to the amount of money they handle, the race here has not gone into business to the extent that is true of our brethren in the Southern States. You have here a Negro population of about 90,000. That is enough black people to constitute a city within itself. This means that you have as many black people here as there are persons in Lynn, Mass.; Dallas, Texas; Hartford, Conn.; San Antonio, Texas; Trenton, N. J., or Springfield, Mass. I repeat, then, that you have within our race here a city within itself, aside from the white race.

The Building of the Temple.

"I am glad to make note of the preparations to erect a large and substantial building that will be headquarters for secret organizations, and the plans to provide accommodations for business enterprises that are owned and operated by our race. This is most praiseworthy and encouraging. The erection of this building should command the hearty good will and the generous support of all our people in the District of Columbia.

Enterprises the Washington Negro Should Support.

"There should be in operation in the District of Columbia on the part of our race at least 2,000 business enterprises," continued Dr. Washington. "In a larger degree in the future than in the past we must become pioneers in industrial and commercial directions. There are openings in Washington, with your 90,000 black people, for 10 architects, 5 banks, 40 drug stores, 50 barber shops, 35 blacksmith shops, 30 boot and shoe stores, 80 shoemakers and repairers, 120 carpenters, contractors and builders, 30 confectionery stores, 40 dentists, 160 dressmaking establishments, 30 dry goods stores, 5 undertaking establishments, 20 florists, 10 furniture dealers, 175 grocery stores, 20 hair dressers, 20 milliners, 60 trained nurses, 70 painters and kalsominers, 10 photographers, 120 physicians, 40 embalmers, 40 plumbers, 30 real estate dealers, 50 truck gardeners, 50 restaurants and 20 variety stores.

Negroes Handle $3,000,000 Every Year.

"I note in this city that our people who are employed by the government handle at least $3,000,000 annually. We should see to it that a large proportion of this tremendous sum is carefully and permanently invested in business enterprises.

"In Birmingham, Ala., with 52,000 Negroes, they support three banks; in Memphis, with 52,000 Negroes, they support two banks; in Richmond, Va., with 47,000 Negroes, they support three banks; in Nashville with 36,000 Negroes, they support two banks; in Jacksonville, Fla., with 29,000 Negroes, they support three banks, and in Jackson, Miss., with 6,000 Negroes, they have two banks. Certainly you ought to be able to do as well in the District of Columbia."

Giving a word of commendation for the splendid work that is being done by the schools here, under the painstaking direction of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Dr. Washington said:

Magnificent Schools and Churches.

"In the public schools here you have unusual opportunities to secure education of the best kind for your children. I know of no 90,000 black people anywhere in the world who are provided with such excellent public schools as are the 90,000 black people here. Your children should not only receive an education in the abstract, but they should learn to combine that education with the practical everyday affairs of life.

"At the head of your school system stands Howard University, an institution that is sending out every year an increasing number of useful men and women to serve their race and their country.

"It is interesting to note to what extent our people in Washington support and attend churches. At least $150,000 every year goes into the support of these churches. In your schools and in your churches, I am glad to say, you set an example that the rest of our people throughout the country would do well to follow. I repeat, it is largely through the work of the secret organizations, such as you represent, and of the churches that the unfortunate of our race are not in any large degree dependent upon the charity of the public.

Advertise Opportunities Rather Than Difficulties.

"Lastly, do not become discouraged as a race. Do not emphasize to much your wrongs and your difficulties. While we should not seek to hide injusticefi it does not pay to advertise it too much. In the last analysis, what this country respects and honors in the case of a race or an individual is success, and the race or individual that succeeds is going to be rewarded, regardless of the color of the skin. This new Masonic temple will be an epoch-marker in the history of the Negro in the District of Columbia.

"You will achieve success because you are going at the work in a methodical, systematic, vigorous and intensely practical fashion. The people will stand by you, because you show that you mean business. You have won public confidence strictly on your merits, as indicated by the steady growth you have enjoyed in your sixty-four years of existence. A busy race has little time to spend in complaining about difficulties or injustices. They are more interested in success than they are in finding fault. The census figures of the decade show phenomenal advances in farms, homes, education and business development. Compared with many other peoples of the earth, who have race and industrial problems, the Negro will find that he is 'not the man farthest down.' A race that can make the progress indicated by the census reports is a race that which, if it is patient, if it is level-headed and persistent, will in the long run win the confidence, the respect and the approval of all classes, white and black, north and south. I bid the Masonic order and the people of the District of Columbia godspeed. Be of good cheer, struggle onward and upward, and yiu will be certain to come into your own."

At the conclusion of Dr. Washington's inspiring address he was again accorded a tumultuous ovation, which called for repeated acknowledgments on the part of the speaker of the evening.

Choice Musical Program Offered.

In addition to the significant addresses the program was varied by a number of choice musical offerings, including selections by the Howard University orchestra, directed by Mr. Joseph H. Douglass; songs by the Amphion Glee Club, directed by Prof. J. Henry Lewis; solos by Miss Jean Kelley and Prof. John T. Layton, and an organ voluntary by Mr. William Braxton.

Former Grand Master Thomas A. Jones, of Maryland, was presented with a Masonic apron, the presentation speech being made by Dr. S. S. Thompson, of this city.

On the platform were a hundred or more distinguished citizens, representing the flower of the professional, business, educational, fraternal and official life of the nation's capital.

Dr. Washington Banqueted by the Craft.

Preceding the big meeting at the Metropolitan Church Dr. Washington was the guest of honor at an elaborate banquet tendered by the Masonic fraternity of the District at their hall, 1111 Nineteenth street. Most Worshipful Master N. E. Wetherless acted as toastmaster, introducing as speakers the Hon. J. C. Napier, registrar of the treasury; Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court; R. L. Pendleton; J. Frank Blagburn; Thomas A. Jones; W. H. Grimshawe; T. M. Dent, prominent officers of the craft, and Mr. R. W. Thompson, representing the national press. The menu, which was delightful, was served by the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star. Dr. Washington was escorted to the church by several commandries in full uniform, who made an imposing appearance in the seats reserved for them in the body of the great edifice.

Entertained by the Famous Mu-So-Lit Cubs.

Following the exercises at the church Dr. Washington and his immediate party, consisting of Registrar J. C. Napier, traveling secretary, and Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, escorted by Mr. R. W. Thompson, were whirled away in an automobile to the Cafe Martin, where they were handsomely entertained by the famous Mu-So-Lit Club, which was observing "Lincoln-Douglass Day" in its apartments over the cafe. The Tuskegeean spoke to the club briefly on the advantage derived by the race from ably-written articles reflecting the best thought, aspirations and achievements of our people. He warned the writers, however, to be careful not to be "too learned" in handling their themes, but to "just cut across the fields," and say something worth while on the subject at hand. Otherwise heaviness and not color will move the editor to return to them a manuscript unavailable. By producing matter that the people are enxious to read, the young magazine writer, book publisher or journalist will make a market for his wares and reap monetary rewards that were not dreamed of in the days in which Dickens, Tennyson and Shakespeare lived. Dr. Washington paid a graceful tribute to the sacred influence of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

At 12:30 Dr. Washington left for New York City on business, but returned in time to leave for Grand Rapids, Mich., as a special guest of Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, who carried a party of distinguished men to his home city, to participate in an elaborate celebration of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

Conferred With President Taft.

A part of Dr. Washington's Friday was spent in attending the annual session of the board of trustees of Howard University, of which he is a member, and later he had a long conference with President Taft at the White House, in the course of which a number of matters of vital importance to the colored people were taken up. Concerning this the "Wizard" had nothing to say at this time, but an interesting statement may be given out in the near future.

"The Wizard's" Washington Headquarters.

Within recent months Dr. Washington has been making his local headquarters at the home of Registrar J. C. Napier, who is regarded as his "right-hand man" at the capital. As most everybody is aware, Mr. and Mrs. Napier are living at the historic "Hillside Cottage" with the mother of the latter, who is the widow of the late Congressman John Mercer Langston, characterized by his host of admirers as "the noblest Roman of them all." In this consecrated atmosphere the spirit of the great Langston still lingers; and, in memory the stirring scenes of other days when statesmen, authors, leaders of men and champions of measures are re-enacted, the echoes of their tread seem yet to resound through the spacious halls and regal drawing rooms of the pretty, vine-clad homestead beneath the shadow of towering Howard University, to whicr the immortal Langston gave its national reputation. Although Mr. and Mrs. Napier, as well as Mrs. Langston, have been repeatedly approached by real estate agents with flattering offers to buy modern mansions in the choicest sections of the city, they have steadfastly refused to leave picturesque "Hillside Cottage," with its cherished associations. And there this happy family of Napiers and Langstons will remain until the end of the chapter. Dr. Washington is fortunate in finding an abode so fitting amid surroundings that so vividly recall the life of the sturdy Langston and inspire him to carry on the work of racial uplift along the lines marked out by the illustrious leader in whose footsteps he delights to follow.

All things considered, it is believed that the recent visit of the "Wizard" to Washington was the most successful and significant of his many sojourns at the nation's capital.

* * *

Miss Antoinette Brooks, youngest daughterof Rev. Walter H. Brooks, was united in marriage recently in New York City, with Mr. Louis A. Mitchell, the well-known vocalist and character artist. They will live in New York, where Mr. Mitchell has gone into business.

AND SUCH HAPPINESS EVERY DAY

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

DEDICATION OF THE NEW LINCOLN SCHOOL

INTERVIEW OF DR. WILSON BALLARD

The Dunbar Club, Composed of Letter Carriers, one of the Most Progressive in the City—The Douglass Day Celebration.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut Street.)

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

We visited the dedication of the new Lincoln school, which was dedicated on Lincoln's birthday. A large crowd of enthusiastic persons gathered in the large auditorium of this $80,000 building to listen to the very appropriate program that was rendered. Dr. I. N. Blooom, president of the Louisville school board, served as master of ceremonies. This building is the most modern school building in the city of Louisville. The rooms are large; plenty of light; heated by steam; ventilation system is perfect; halls are wide; sanitary drinking cups on each floor; the rooms are lighted by electricity, electric bells in each room; arrangements have been made for industrial work. The school is located in the heart of a colored settlement. Every citizen in Louisville who is interested in the future welfare of the colored child should visit this school and inspect every room. It is to be regretted that more of our business and professional men were not present at the dedication exercises. This school is a great credit to our race and should be appreciated by all. We were surprised to note that so many of our citizens who usually take the lead in educational matters were absent. The exercises were advertised in both the daily and weekly papers. If you were kept away on account of some other meeting, don't fail to go up and see this magnificent edifice. A beautiful picture of Lincoln was presented to the school by Mrs. John Bell, on behalf of the Lincoln School Aid Club. A smaller one was presented by Master Aaron Payne, on behalf of the Benjamin Bannecker school. Addresses were made by members of the school board, Mr. Alex. Morris, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Rosetta Glaspie. The musical selections furnished by the students, was under the direction of Miss Mildred Bryant, assistant supervisor of music in the public schools.

* * *

Your correspondent interviewed Dr. Wilson Ballard in reference to his appointment as an officer in the United States army to go to Monrovia, Liberia, to assist in organizing the Liberian constabulary. We gathered the following information: Dr. Ballard is a native of Ohio, graduated from the Ohio Medical University; served as an officer under Captain Young at Wilberforce University. He served three years in the Spanish-American war, re-enlisted and went to the Philippines as first lieutenant in the Ninth Ohio. On account of his fitness as a soldier as well as past military experience, he was selected to serve in this very responsible position. He will receive $2,000 and quarters. He will sail from New York about February 24th, gonig by the way of Liverpool and London. Dr. Ballard has a host of friends in his adopted State (Kentucky) also a large number of patrons. We hope that he will have a safe trip and that he will return to us filled with honor and glory. We know that he will make good.

* * *

One of the most progressive clubs in the city is the Dunbar Club composed of colored mail carriers. They hold their meetings weeklq, at which time the live topics of the day are discussed. Last Sunday at a special meeting held at the residence of Mr. Butcher, the club passed resolutions thanking Senator Bradley for his interest in pushing to the front the Semi-Centennial Exposition bill. They promised to use every effort in trying to have the exposition held in Louisville during 1913, by promising to co-operate with the organizations in this city that have the interest of the colored citizens at heart. This club desires through the columns of The Freeman to exchange greetings with colored carriers throughout the United States. The following are the officers: J. H. Butcher, president; Nolan King, vice president; William Hammond, treasurer, and William Warley, secretary.

* * *

A large number of interesting persons gathered at Quinn Chapel church to witness the Douglass Day celebration under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. Dr. Amiger was the chief speaker. The program was supplemented by musical selections and addresses by Messrs. C. B. Preston and Attorney C. H. Platte. Mr. D. F. Evans is president and Mr. William Warley is secretary of the organization.

* * *

Everyone seems to be preparing for the Smart Set, which will be at the Walnut Street theater.

* * *

Dr. Columbus Johnson, proprietor of the People's drug store, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, is able to be out again after an illness of two weeks.

* * *

Rev. C. H. Parrish made a flying trip to Paducah, Ky. He preached the anniversary sermon at one of the local churches. Monday evening, he delivered his Holy Land lecture.

* * *

Mrs. Katie Tindul, after an illness of ten days, is able to be out again.

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, the very popular newspaper man who has been making

Quite a number of receptions were given here on St. Valentine's night.

* * *

There was a special meeting of the Molly Groves Mining Company at Rev. L. H. Brown's church on West Chestnut street last Monday night.

* * *

Rev. L. G. Jordan, after being absent from the city for a number of weeks, is at his desk in the Douglass building.

* * *

Quite a number of box parties have been formed for the Smart Set next week. Society will be out in full dress. S. H. Dudley always receives a royal welcome in Louisville.

* * *

Miss Virgie Gibson, of Chicago, has been a pleasant visitor to the city during the past week.

* * *

It has been reported that in the near future there will be a coal yard controlled entirely by colored people to be located at Jackson and Knapp streets, also a colored co-operative grocery company will be launched.

* * *

Jessie Clendeming, a popular barber who died last Sunday, was buried on Wednesday.

* * *

A basketbal lteam is being organized by one of the teachers of Central high school.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Brown, of 1325 West Broadway, died last Tuesday, and was buried from St. Augustine Catholic church.

his home in Chicago for the past three years, is expected to spend a few days next week in his old Kentucky home.

* * *

Quite a number of strangers are in the city this week to be present at a number of swell receptions that will be given next week.

* * *

Mr. C. B. Clay, Jr., son of the well-known tailor and promoter of the Clay-Lewis Hotel Company, is very ill at his residence.

* * *

Mr. James Weathered, of the Windy City, is in the city, the guest of his relative, Miss Laura Smith, of 1126 West Green street.

* * *

It is rumored again that the Ruby theater, recently destroyed by fire, will be reopened by a company of young men who live in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Smith was called to Richmond, Ky., this week on account of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Mackey, who died Monday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mackey was well known in this city.

* * *

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Samuels, of Minneapolis, Minn., who accompanied the remains of Miss Finney, have returned to their home. Miss Finney left $2,000 to her grand-mother in this city. The funeral services were conducted by the Watson undertaking establishment.

* * *

It seems as if the colored baseball war in Louisville has been fought and that if the fans are to see any good games they will have to be content in witnessing the American Association games. If all reports are true there will not be a professional colored game in this city next summer.

* * *

Miss Pearl C. Walker, of 508 South Tenth street, entertained a number of friends at a birthday reception in honor of her sister, Mrs. Julia Wooley, of Falmouth, Ky. Lunch was served in courses. Miss Walker has a host of friends in Louisville. She received a large number of birthday presents.

* * *

Great preparations are being made for the triennial session of the Knights of Tabor, which will be held in this city during the month of August. A large number of delegates are expected to be present. This will be one of the most interesting sessions in the history of the organization.

* * *

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Jackson Street church was entertained last Sunday by Mrs. Weaver who addressed the members upon the subject of "Education and Its Value." The program was supplemented by musical selections. Mrs. R. B. Scotte is the president of the organization.

* * *

We would like to have every colored man in the State of Kentucky who conducts a business enterprise to send us the following information on a postal card: Your name, address, kind of business you are engaged in, number of years that you have been in business, and the names of your partners, if any. Please send this information at once. It will assist us in compiling a very valuable publication that will be of interest to every colored business man in Kentucky.

* * *

The officers of Defender Lodge of the Mosaic Templars were installed last Tuesday night at the Asbury chapel. The following are the officers: Messrs. John Russell, M. M.; John Mack, A. R. M.; S. H. Lovings, W. T.; F. H Edmonds, F C.; John Dortch, M. M.; D. H. Foston, W. S.; John Mosb,y A. S.; Thomas May Berry, W. W.; John Jones, I. G.; R. B. Berry, O. G.; Willis T. Garnette, P. W. M.; Geo. Fergueson, P. W. M.; John Frieson, P. W. M. These officers were installed by Mr. William Alexander, N. G. M., and Mr. M. H. Harrison, S. G. M., of Kentucky.

* * *

We desire to congratulate the Columbian for the very timely editorial last week in reference to the consolidation of three charitable institutions. At another time we desire to express our opinion about this useless wrangle that has worried the public. It seems as if the interest of the child has been lost sight of and that dollars and cents has crowded out all thought of destitution among the thousands of Negro children in the state of Kentucky. ePtty jealousies have kept down racial progress in Louisville for a number of years. It seems that we are to afraid that our fellow men will rise to fame, every time a colored man achieves fame it helps me and means as much for the masses as the individual. Time is too precious to be wrangling over a little honor or a few dollars that we all must leave on this earth when the Heavenly Father calls upon us to repot on high.

RESOLUTIONS

Of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance on the Death of Prof. Faustin S. Delaney, of Louisville, Ky.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His wise providence, has taken from our midst, Prof. Faustin S. Delany, who departed this life at midnight, January 19, 1912.

Whereas, Prof. Faustin S. Delany, in life, was one of the most loyal and faithful men of the race, one of our foremost educators, a prince among churchmen, and a friend to all in need.

Whereas, Prof. Faustin S. Delany, as the principal of Central High School for six years, as principal of the Colored Department of the Kentucky Institute for the Blind for the past five years, as a trustee of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, as a member of the committee of management of the Young Men's Christian Association, as a director of the National Home Finding Society for Colored Children, and as director of the Louisville Oratorio Society and the Bas Clef Club, has touched in so many ways the life of the colored people of Louisville, and by his painstaking and self-sacrificing service has left the community in a better condition than he found it; and

Whereas, by his quiet and unassuming, but dignified, bearing, he won the esteem of all classes and always reflected great credit upon his race as well as upon his illustrious name.

Resolved, by the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, of Louisville, Ky., That in the death of Prof. Faustin S. Delany, we humbly bow to the will of the Almighty God, whose wisdom is unsearchable and who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our profound sympathy and declare that we personally share their sorrow.

Resolved, That we place on record the high esteem in which we, the members of this alliance, held Prof. Delany, and the loss we feel in the removal of one who never refused to come to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

Resolved, That we commend the example of Prof. Delany to the young men of our churches and schools as worthy of their study and emulation, and that we hold up before our people his life and work as an inspiration.

Resolved, further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be published in the colored papers of this city.

By order of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, Louisville, Ky., January 29, 1912.

Committee:
REV. C. B. ALLEN, Chairman.
REV. ALEX. HANNUM, President.
REV. W. E. SPILLMAN, Secretary.
REV. G. R. BRYANT.
REV. G. W. NICHOLAS.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Henry Flannagan, of Fort Worth, Tex., is the inventor of an areaoplane.

* * *

Allensworth, Cal., has just completed a $20,000 warehouse for the purpose of receiving and shipping freight.

* * *

Samuel L. Hickman, of Springfield, Ohio, has been granted letters patent on an improved riding harrow. He formerly lived at Lexington, Ky.

* * *

The University of Virginia and the University of Georgia each have received a gift of $12,500 from the estate of the late Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes for the establishing of a scholarship to study the condition of Negroes in the South.

* * *

Booker T. Washington has an important article on "The Negro as a Farmer" in the North American Review for February. This article should be very widely read by colored people. The North American Review stands at the top of literary magazines of this country.

* * *

The Negro provisional regiment of New York will parade February 12 in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The G. A. R. about New York will have a place in the line.

It is thought that the appearance of the marchers on the thoroughfares of New York City will have a tendency to crystallize additional sentiment in favor of making the regiment a part of the National Guard.

* * *

Governor Blease, of South Coralina, says that a handsome white woman in South Carolina was seen showing affectionate familiarity to Negro children, her pupils, and fears it portends the breaking of the color line. With reference to this matter the Governor said to the Legislature: "It is recommended that you pass an act prohibiting any white person from teaching in Negro schools or teaching Negro children.

* * *

Although Bishop Gaines had been confined to his bed for four days, he had been in a feeble condition since he was attacked with the crip while attending the funeral of Bishop Grant last January. When the Council of Bishops met in Mobile just after Bishop Grant's demise, his condition became such that he aws compelled to return here, where he was confined to his home until last April. He was regarded as the wealthiest bishop in his denomination.

* * *

It is claimed that one-third of the 60,000 Negroes in New York City live in the section known as Harlem. About 750 tenements and dwellings are included in the colony. They cover eleven blocks and are valued at $15,000,000, of which nearly $2,000,000 worth is held by Negroes. Therefore the colony is entitled to the honor of being considered the most prosperous not only in New York, but in the world. Most of the tenants are employed as Pullman porters, and it is said easily earn from $50 to $60 a week in tips.

* * *

The Los Angeles Colored Young Men's Christian Association was organized November 1, 1906. Ahe present membership is 407, and a campaign is to be begun on the first of the month to make it 500. The association occupies a two-story building, which contains a lobby 20x52, in which is located the reading room, game room and general secretary's office. Back of the lobby is the gym. 40x100, equipped with practically everything that goes with the physical work excepting the swimming pool. The upstairs has two class rooms, dining room, kitchen and fourteen dormitories.

* * *

The eighteenth Founder's Day was celebrated at Hampton Institute on Sunday, January 28 in honor of Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, who founded the Hampton School in 1868 for the education of both Negro and Indian youth, and who for twenty-five years served as its efficient principal.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Dr. Edward W. Schauffler, of Kansas City, Mo., who first met Gen. Armstrong on the soil of Virginia during the civil war, and later assisted the founder of Hampton in adjusting the relations of the white and colored people.

* * *

President Barclay, who administered the affairs of the country for eight years, has been succeeded by President Daniel Howard, who has been duly inaugurated President of the Republic of Liberia. In the course of an address the newly appointed President referred to the political situation as regards Liberia, stating that he was glad to be able to say that the uncertainty of the past had given place to an opposite assurance that the integrity of Liberia would remain intact.

He was glad also that the lengthy negotiations in connection with the finance of the country had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion owing to the sympathetic interest shown by Great Britain, the United States and other powers.—The Monitor.

* * *

Monsieur Legitimus, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, is a full-blooded Negro, who professes a strong repulsion for "mixed bloods." He holds that mulattoes accumulate the vices of both races, without possessing the better qualities of either. M. Ciceron, the senator from Gaudalupe, is a mulatto. This is why M. Legitimus had him recently "black-balled" by the voters.

"M. Legitimus is ferocious in his hates," says a French journal. "He carefully nourishes an intense dislike for his mezzo-colored colleague from Martinique, who responds to the majestic name of Severus. Last April chance made them voyagers on the same steamer to France. M. Severus, justly disquieted, fled to one end of the vessel whenever he saw the deputy at the other. 'He is right,' said Mr. Legitimus, 'for if I ever come face to face with that badly bleached person I'll be capable of throwing him overboard!'

"M. Legitimus has chosen as his secretary a Negro who is, indeed, a black beauty. This Negro is a charming boy, who adores the people of fashion. The other evening his buttonhole ornamented with a superb rose, he made his entree into a very elegant salon. The young ladies received this ebony dancer with some reserve. 'This has greatly intimidated me,' he avowed to the mistress of the house, 'and you may well imagine that I was quite pale with emotion.'"

TROUBLES OF A BLACK POLICEMAN.

Judging by the experiences of Samuel J. Battle, the only negro policeman in the State of New York, we must take note with The Sun that the lot of even the best of his race is a hard one. For Battle, The Sun reports, is probably one of the most conscientious, right-minded black men in the United States. He is painstaking in his duties, he is willing—even eager—to take upon him work of others, and in all w[illegible] told, is the right kind of a man for New York's renovated police department. But Battle has his troubles. For altho—any man of the precinct will tell you "Battle's a thorough gentleman," yet in the station-house nobody talks to him, and on patrol the few who venture to say, "Hello, Battle," speak from a corner of the mouth, and are sure no other policeman is in sight. For the "silence" that began when Battle entered the precinct last June is as deep as ever today, not because Battle is a negro—altho that was the reason at first—but because every white policeman is afraid of what would be said to and about him if he made any attempt to bring the "silence" to an end. Six months ago the men thought that Battle could be hazed into resigning, or at least into asking for a transfer. Now they know he isn't that sort and he has made himself so respected that most of them would be sorry to see him depart, but he remains in Coventry because none of his white mates have the courage to suggest to the others that he has earned release.

Battle's own story, as told to a Sun reporter, is interesting. Says he:

I was born in Newbern, S. C., twenty-nine years ago, and had a grammar-school education. When I came North I went to West Glastonbury, Conn., and found myself the only colored man in town. A boarding-house took me in without question, and I went to the boss of a cotton-mill for a job. He said: "I don't know about this, Battle. We need men, but we've never employed a negro." "Well," I said to the boss, "if you've never had a colored man you don't know whether there'll be any trouble or not. Take me on and see." He did, and there wasn't a speck of trouble.

Eight years ago I became one of those red-capped porters at the Grand Central Station. I stayed there until last June, and never had a complaint against me. I got to tbe assistant-chief of the porters, married, and was content, until one day it struck me that assistant-chief was all I could ever hope to be and there wouldn't be any pension when I got to be an old man. So I said to myself, "I'm going to be a policeman." I took the examination and stood 199th among 638 men. When my name got to the top of the eligible list I was passed over twice because the surgeon said I had a "murmuring heart," altho I am positive my heart never murmured in its whole life. Then Mr. Walden became commissioner, the civil-service law was enforced, and here I am.

Battle informed the reporter that he hadn't a single complaint to make of the treatment by the other policemen. "An as for the captains and lieutenants"—they had simply gone out of their way to be kind to him. But the "silence" still existed. Said a member of the force recently:

I haven't heard of anybody having word with him except on police business seince he got on probation, and that's more than six months. I never talk to him myself except when we meet at the end of our beats with no other police ears in the vicinity. I ain't got the nerve.

But if you won't repeat it at the house I'll tell you that we regard Battle as a gentleman. He has never said anything uncivil, and he does more than his share of the work. For instance, one day there was a mess of a grocery-cart and an automobile on Central Park West. There were three prisoners, and all I could tend to under the circumstances were two. Along comes Battle on his way to the house. Says he: "Want me to take one of them in?" Breakin' my rule about not speaking to him, I says: "I certainly would be obliged." Se he takes the prisoner to the house as cheerful as you please; and if you know how the ordinary policeman hates to do anybody else" work you know what that means.

But as for sayin' "howdydo" to Battle in the station-house—not me.

If any New-Yorker cares to make an examination for himself, Battle, we are informed, is stationed in the Park district, and patrols Central Park West from the Circle to Sixty-seventh Street. He says, however, that he is willing to go to the negro quarter, if asked to, or anywhere else. His one complaint is that under the regulations he cannot be examined for promotion until five years are up—and by that time, says The Sun, "Oh, well, some of the men may speak to him, and then perhaps their conversation will prove to be neither as agreeable, nor as interesting as their silence."—Literary Digest.

DENNISON, TEXAS.

Special to the FREEMAN:

The weather is fine, but health is had. The people are afraid of the disease called meniFnginitis.

Master Hull Yates, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yates, is recovering from a severe case of croup.

Miss Estella Joshua will entertain the young at matinee next Sunday.

Well, all who wish to hear all the good news should subscribe for the Freeman at once, for if you miss just one copy, you will always regret it, for behind us we leave our foot prints on the sand of time. And as we must hurry to make our run successful, why have we got to run? Because we are the children of the 19th century and this is the age of the arts, inventions and electricity. Young men, a few years back the stage was in power, but the stage gave way to the snorting iron steed; the tallow candle to electric light; the hand scythe to the mowing machine. So one of the greatest things among us is the great publication called the Freeman; and if you doubt it, help us to get a few hundred more subscribers and you will learn something good we are going to publish. We will begin in the near future. Ethiopia shall soon stretch forth her hand. Good people get your ears ready.

H. NELSON.

Looking forward to the annual spring number and baseball edition of The Freeman.

NATIONAL NEGROES' INDUSTRIAL AND PROTECTIVE UNION OF AMERICA.

Its Object Is to Unite the Race in Self-Defense—Our Preamble.

First.—Organization being the foundation of Christian civilization, and the unit upon which all power springs, to this end we organize to better Christianize and secure such strength as will better our race.

Second.—As evolution is the great medium that brings the changes and causes man to struggle and fight for alteration in the system of the state and church government, therefore we organize to educate our race in this field.

Third.—As this is seemingly the age of class struggle for industrial and political rights, and knowing as we do the discrimination, we have labored under in the past, and are now laboring under and realizing the disadvantages of individual effort, we therefore resolve to unite ourselves to better enable us to co-operate our race with those of the Caucasian race who believe first, that God made all men, second, in all citizens of our government having the opportunity of enjoying all the rights and privileges, and the pursuits of happiness as laid down in the Constitution of our government equal.

Fourtr.—That no race can hope to grow strong financially nor industrially while divided, is a fact that cannot be denied. Therefore we resolve to teach our race the principles to the end, that we may share our part of the financial and industrial world.

Fifth.—The matter of time to labor is one of the greatest problems that civilization has to solve and define, but as man must of necessity divide the twenty-four hours allotted to day and night for work and rest, we therefore resolve to study that problem to enable us to keep pace with the demand of the age.

Sixth.—As capital and labor are the two great factors in the production of wealth, and as pleasure and happiness are the result of labor and capital, we therefore demand that our race study the problem of capital and labor, to the end that we may know and understand each of these factors' rightful positions.

Seventh.—Resolve to labor and use all honorable means to have all laws abrogated which prevent our race from enjoying full freedomship as any other race in this country and as laid down in the Constitution of our government.

Eighth.—Resolve to do everything in our power by fair means to destroy the color of racial lines in many of the trade unions that work such hardships on many men and women of our race, and thereby bring the industrial class in perfect love and harmony as otherwise it cannot be.

Ninth.—To educate our race to the value of a job, and the duty an employee owes his employer, that all classes of business men may not hesitate in giving to us what we merit.

Tenth.—To demand a better common school system for the education of our children, and to do all in our power to keep them in school until they attain the age of fourteen years.

Eleventh.—As ninety-six per cent of our race do manual labor, therefore be it resolved that we do all in our power to prove to all classes that our labor is worth as much as any other race or nationality in this country, and that we are determined to use all honorable means to accomplish this end, that we will be better able to support ourselves and families.

Twelfth.—That we are determined not to cease our efforts until we shall have secured peace and friendship with capital and labor, and the social virtues of all the good citizens of our country. That neither state nor church can find cause to deny our rights or will stand ildy by and permit one to do so. God being our guide we will follow.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

W. J. Campbell, national president, Drakesbor, Ky.

Rev. C. W. Rodgers, national vice president, Des Moines, Ia.

Rev. W. M. Harris, national secretary and treasurer, Russellville, Ky.

All correspondence should be addressed to W. J. Campbell, national president, Drakesboro, Ky., Box 106.

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The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY READER.

LOW RATES TO CONTINUE FOR THIRTY DAYS LONGER.

So urgent has been the demand for The Freeman at the one dollar rate that the management has decided to continue the low rate for 30 days longer in order that everyone will have an opportunity to subscribe while the special rate is on. We have received a very large list of new subscribers during the month of January, and many have written that they wish to renew their subscriptions at the one dollar rate as soon as their time expires, which throws many of our faithful ones away into the month of February. So we will continue it.

A LITTLE ADVICE FOR EVERY READER.

HAD ANY DIFFICULTY in securing The Freeman each week? You may have played towns where the news stands were sold out and had been inconvenienced at missing an issue, but you need never be bothered again if you will JUST SUBSCRIBE, ONE DOLLAR DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, in advance, will have The Freeman reach you in any town you may be playing, whether in northern Maine or southern California, for the period of one year. EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS in advance will have The Freeman reach you in any town you may be playing (in the United States) for the period of six months.

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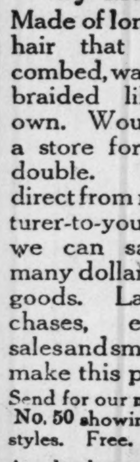

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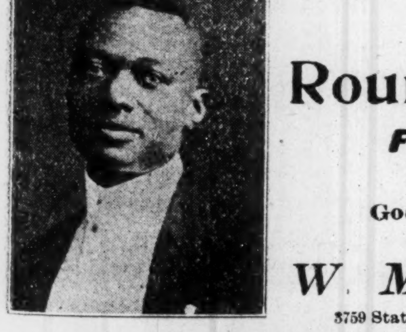
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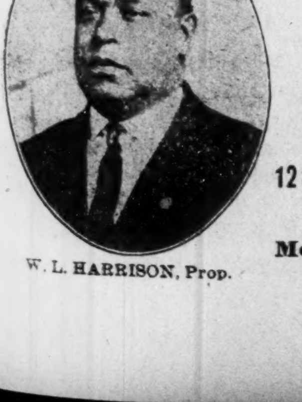
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NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS AND OUR COLORED RAILROAD MEN.

(By John R. Winston.)

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has made important changes in its operating department, including abolishing the offices of general superintendent of the system and the district assistant general superintendents. H. B. Earling has been appointed assistant general manager, with offices in Chicago. Mr. Earling has been general superintendent of the St. Paul system. W. S. Cooper is appointed general superintendent of the southern district, with offices at the Union Station, Chicago. J. H. Foster is appointed general superintendent of the northern district, with offices at Minneapolis, and P. C. Eldredge is appointed general superintendent of the middle district, with offices at Milwaukee. The Chicago and Milwaukee division, west of the Pacific Junction, including the Janesville line, is transferred from the southern to the middle district. The changes are for the purpose of securing greater efficiency and closer supervision of the property.

* * *

Subscribe for The Freeman. One dollar a year this month.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Williams, 4603 Armour avenue, is on the Pere Marquette Railway Company lines, in Pullman service, up in Michigan.

* * *

Mr. S. C. Wethington, 5326 Dearborn street, is in the Pullman service to Omaha, Neb., over the Chicago Great Western Company lines.

* * *

Mr. W. Smith, 6009 Ada street, is in the Pullman service to the city of Des Moines, Ia., over the Chicago Great Western Railway Company lines.

* * *

Mr. F. O. Freeman is now on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company lines, in Pullman service on the Royal Blue to Wheeling, W. Va. The man with pluck and nerve.

* * *

Messrs. L. H. Abel, J. A. McDonald, J. Bates and B. Van Winkle, of New York and Jersey City, are still running to Chicago in the service of the Erie Railway Companay.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Farrington, 3515 Wabash avenue, is running to Minneapolis as train porter on Trains 1 and 2, in the service of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company.

* * *

During the month of February you can get The Freeman for .1.00 a year. Send it in by postoffice money order, to Mr. J. R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Tie your little bulldog outside and abolish that noise you have got to give me, and put down your money. The Freeman costs money. No free papers to freedoers who never purchase a colored paper.

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The very best of news is in The Freeman. Why not subscribe for it from Mr. John R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill. Let each railroad man do his duty by giving Mr. Winston his subscription. One dollar a year.

* * *

Mr. N. Hornesby, 3005 Wabash avenue, is in the service of the Pullman Company, out of the Union Station, over the Chicago & Milwaukee lines, to the coast, Los Angeles, Cal. The writer met him in Oelwein, Ia., February 3, en route from Omaha, Neb., over the Chicago Great Western Railway Company lines, on car Huron to Chicago.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

From all indications the race for Governor, State Attorney and several large offices will call forth one of the bitterest elections ever pulled off in Cook county. The Regulars, Lorimorites and Progressives are waring a strenuous fight already with much interest surrounding the eight Negroes who are running for one office, that of county commissioner.

* * *

Two other dancing clubs are reported to be launched at an early date. Mr. Peter King is at the head of one. Both are expected to meet once a month with members attending and a few choice friends. A sentiment is growing against so much public dancing.

* * *

Miss Cora Wilson, a graduate of Provident Hospital and now head nurse at Dr. Kinnebrough's Infirmary, of Jacksonville, Ill., was in the city a few days ago on business. Miss Wilson called at the Provident and was given quite a reception by the nurses and superintendent. Miss Wilson made an excellent record while at Provident.

* * *

The Anacreaon Club gave a leap year party on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Floy Stephens. For fun and real pleasure it was the most delightful affair since the Christmas holidays. The evening was pleasant and a large numbere attended. It is said that a number of the members proposed and were accepted. This club is one of the youngest and most popular girls' clubs in the city, and its record for members marrying leads all the rest. Dancing, playing cards and the serving of delicious menus were features of the evening.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Gladys Edwards will take place soon.

* * *

Dr. H. Reginald Smith, Thirty-fourth and State streets, was reported ill the first of the week.

* * *

At midnight Monday a fire near the flat of Dr. George C. Hall, Thirty-third and Wabash, carried quite an alarm in that vicinity.

* * *

The Bethel Historical and Literary Society is growing fast. Mr. B. F. Fitts is president. It was at this literary that Mr. Cary B. Lewis won a pair of diamond cuff buttons in a literary contest, the subject being "Colored Authors; Who They Are and Their Contributions to the World's Literature." Mr. Lewis leaves the city the last of next week to visit Meharry Medical College and several other colleges in the South. He will represent The Freeman, Chronicle and one of the Chicago dailies.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A donation of $12 was taken up January 28 for Mr. C. H. Freeman by the members of the Second Baptist church and the choir members at the church. It was done for the faithful choir work done by him as chorister....The Friday Art Club met recently with Mrs. Rev. De Witt..Rev. McDonald addressed the Second Baptist Sunday-school January 28. The market given February 3 at the A. M. E. church by the Church Furnishing Club was largely attended....The Pleasant Hour Club met February 2 with Mrs. T. Robinson and was royally entertained by Miss Marie Gaines....Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alzona Pitts, a fine son, at Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew's sanatarium, January 30....The Tinsley family are all slowly improving....The turkey and goose supper given February 1 at A. M. E. church was a success....The debate given February 1 at McCabe church was largely attended and quite a success. The subject was, "Which Is of More Value to the Country, a Cow or a Horse?" William Morrison was the leader of the negative and Mrs. Anna Jenkins of the affirmative. It was in favor of the negative....Mrs. Emma Black, of North Cox street, expects to make a visit with friends in Kansas City, Mo., soon....The last twelve stitches were taken out of Mrs. Mattie Carpenter's side placed there after an operation for appendicitis by Dr. Myers....The funeral of Clarence Russell was held January 31 at Mount Emery Baptist church. Rev. Russell officiated, assisted by Revs. Harlis, Shaw and Lane. Interment took place at Frankfort, Mo....The C. W. B. M. met at Mrs. Annie Swar's February 1....The Elite Young People's Club met February 1 with Miss Maud Allen on Chestnut street....The Mallory Brothers Orchestra furnished excellent music at Glasgow, Ill....David Douglass and Mrs. W. H. Robinson are some better now....Several members of the Second Baptist church administered "The Lord's Supper" January 28 to Brother David Spencer at his home on South East street. Anna Henderson is doing some nice school work. She was promoted to the eighth grade, High School building. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reed, of Kansas City, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed....The debate held January 30 at the Second Baptist church was fine. It was in favor of the negative, of which side Mrs. Kinniebrew was leader. Miss Zenobia Muse was leader on the affirmative side. Subject, "Should Girls Tell Their Mothers Secrets?"

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Y. M. I. NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The board of directors met Monday night, February 5th, and elected officers....The ninth anniversary of the association will be held on the 12th inst. A good program has been arranged and it is expected to be a very enjoyable affair....The membership campaign is on and great enthusiasm and interest is being shown in connection with it....Mr. Noah Murrough, one of our leading undertakers, is captain of the Reds, and Prof. W. S. Lee, principal of our city schools, is captain of the Blues. The losing side is to serve a tea to the winners....The Ladies' Auxiliary is to tender a Martha Washington tea party on the 22nd..The young ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Maggie oJnes, will render a program Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst....The Bible Class is in a flourishing condition....The night school is being well attended by the men and boys....The balance due on the building is $2,000, which we hope to liquidate before the end of the year....Mr. J. B. Watson, international secretary, paid us a very pleasant visit, which was much appreciated....The Freeman on sale at 1 Cage street, by J. C. Stagg.

EVERGREEN, ALA.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

Mr. L. L. Brown, the popular harness maker, of Pensacola, Fla., was married in this city to Miss Annie Lane. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Lane on Wednesday afternoon, January 24. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute....Mr. James Salter, a prominent young man of this city, died recently. Mr. Salter was popular here as manager of the Evergreen Orchestra....The Teachers' Institute of Conench county was in session here February 1 and 2. Prof. N. E. Henry acted as president and deliered an eloquent address. Rev. Madison also made timely remarks, followed by many other short speeches. Many visitors were present....Mr. H. Bess, the popular pianist of Evergreen, visited friends in Montgomery, Sunday and Monday......Read The Freeman for all Negro news. It is on sale Saturday and Sunday, at Simpson's Cafe. See J. C. Armstrong and leave your subscription with him.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

It is with pride we call attention to the career of Cecil Carter, who has just completed his school course and graduated with high honors. He was born and raised in our city, and no student has ever had a more exemplary record. Mr. Carter is now taking a post high school course, and will appear at the commencement in May, the only colored graduate in a class of sixty-two. We wish him success....The Literary Society is having much success at the present time. Large crowds are gathering at all meetings. Everybody invited....Mr. Joe Malone is still on the sick list, but is improving slowly....Our colored barbers are all getting along with their trade very nicely and running up-to-date shops.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

On January 26 R. M. Jones was chopping wood when a limb flew back and knocked his arm out of place. He is very ill at the present time....Sandy Anlerson has been sick for a month and almost unable to be out....There is some work going on and some money for te sahme....Read The Freeman each week and keep posted.

THE YORK BAR AND CAFE.

All the good things to eat and drink, every minute. Quick service. Home cooking. Mrs. Grace Johnson and Joe Roscoe to serve your wants. 2324-26 Live Oak street, Dallas, Texas, 2-2.

There is a slight suspicion in the air that The Freeman will get out a special baseball number at a date not far distant.

COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

No. 20922.

Union Trust Company, guardian of Mary E. Selzer, insane, vs. Henry J. C. Toellner et al.

Complaint, To Quiet Title.

Be it known, that on the 1st day of February, 1912, the above named plaintiff, by its attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, its complaint against the above named defendants, Henry J. C. Toellner et al., and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit showing that said defeddants, Henry J. C. Toellner, ——— Toellner, his wife; Henry J. C. Toellner, deceased.. ——— Toellner, his wife, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, next of kin, administrators, executors and legal representatives of Henry J. C. Toellner, deceased, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, next of kin, administrators, executors and legal representatives of ——— Toellner, deceased, wife of Henry J. C. Toellner; Frank McWhinney and Mattie McWhinney, his wife, Frank McWhinney, deceased, and Mattie McWhinney, his wife, deceased, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, next of kin, administrators, executors and legal representatives of Frank McWhinney, deceased, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, next of kin, administrators, executors and legal representatives of Mattie McWhinney, deceased, wife of Frank McWhinney, residence is unknown, that said cause of action is to quiet title of real estate, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of April, 1912.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendants last above named are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of April, 1912, the same being the 9th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in April, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in their absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

Isaac L. Wiseman,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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THINKS WELL OF THE FREEMAN.

Covington, Ky., Jan. 19, 1912.

Freeman Publishing Co.

Dear Sirs—I have been a subscriber to your most worthy paper—in my opinion the best in this country of the Negro journals—and it ought to cross the threshold of every colored home in America, for it is indeed and in truth an organ of inspiration for the rising generations of the colored people. Yoursly truly,

F. C. LOCUST.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,

MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much

to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

G. A. CAMERON,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. ddress

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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1912.

Segregation is simply another term for eviction.

Gathered them in—The government's dragnet.

The backbone of the winter has been unusually stiff this year.

President Taft is beginning to reap. Delegates are falling to him right along.

Eggs look so much different to what they did a few years ago. Must be due to evolution.

February 12th is to be the Chinese holiday. Those people have always been long on fire works.

China's emancipation had its roots in America mainly, and really wherever there was the shining sun of civilization.

No one thinks of the prospective vice president. O, well, they can make him of what's left over from making the President.

George Washington was all right on the third term business. He thought to serve longer than two terms endangered the character of the government.

The governors of eight States recently met in Chicago and declared that Roosevelt was the man. What have the other forty-seven to say about it?

Chicago seems to be affected with the double standard as it concerns house renting. Negroes must pay $37.50 for which whites are asked only $25 per month. Funny, eh?

Isidor Wulfson, the city master of weights and measures, evidently believes that everything is in apearance. He wore diamonds when he went East. He was otherwise fittingly appareled also.

Edwin M. Lee, former State Republican chairman, is consistent at any rate. He is now trying to make his word good that Indiana is for Roosevelt. He has been appointed leader of the Roosevelt effort.

We need a thanksgiving day at this end of the season also. One feels like falling on his knees in these days of relief from snow-bound, ice-bound and zero minus weather, such as we have been enudring for the past eight weeks.

One fact is being brought out by the straw vote being conducted by the Indianapolis Star, if it is to be relied on, and that is that the women are mainly Republicans. The preference is Roosevelt, with Taft a good second. They don't seem to care anything about Wilson, Bryan, Beveridge, or any of the rest of them.

Judge Cook, of the Superior Court of Greensboro, N. C., called a white lawyer down for referring to a Negro plaintiff in his court as "darkey." The term perhaps is harmless, but it is cheapening, both to the Negro and to the court, and meant to be so for effect. We think of a judge somewhat as we do of a teacher or preacher, who owe it to themselves to maintain dignity about them. Failing in this, the effectiveness of the office is reduced, not to speak of the brow-beating tendency as noted in this case.

The members of the cabinet of President Daniel Edward Howard, of Liberia, are as follows: Samuel George, vice president; C. D. B. King, secretary of state; Thomas W. Haynes, secretary of treasury; Wilmot E. Dennis, secretary of war and navy; Samuel A. Ross, attorney-general; B. W. Payne, secretary of education; J. H. Morris, secretary of the interior; Col. Isaac Moore, postmaster-general. The administration starts out auspiciously, being buoyed up by the friendly interest of the United States. There is no reason that the little republic so favored by powerful influence and so environed, so to speak, by civilization, should not make a name for itself. Really, it is up to Liberia to do so. If not it will suffer the penalty or negligence or incompetency.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."—Lincoln at Gettysburg.

"All men," said Mr. Lincoln. Here was the influence of the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, who spoke similarly at the government's conception. We take it that these great minds were not biased toward the Negroes. They spoke in the big—eternal principles on whose broad base, like the pyramids of Egypt, could rest the superstructures of the world and for all time without fear of overtoppling. In other words, all that governments may aspire to for the good of its citizens, they will include the tenets of Lincoln and Jefferson in their ground work. The individual declaring for the utmost liberty a thousand years hence will scarcely ask more than that conceded by Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

The death of W. R. Griffin, chief of the True Reformers, caused by a railroad wreck while on his way from Richmond to Norfolk, Va., last week was the surprising information that circulated among his many friends and acquaintances throughout the country Mr. Griffin was recently selected as the head of the great order of True Reformers, which has its headquarters in Richmond, Va. He came to the organization in a most needy time, when it was fairly in the throes of dissolution. His ripe experience, ability and integrity saved the day. Through his activity the order took on new courage and determined to live.

Struck down when so very useful, the death of Mr. Griffin is nothing short of a calamity to the organization of True Reformers. It keenly feels his loss and as a consequence has shown him in his burial rites the attention due to one who has served so well. His monument is the permanency of his order.

SEGREGATION.

The districting of a city for white and Negro inhabitants is about the meanest piece of anti-Negro business known. Some years ago there might have been excuse for segregation. In South Africa, the uncultivated natives are held back in some such way, but the necessity is plain to see.

The reservation idea as carried out at Cape Colony and perhaps in other parts of similar situation preserves the civilized Negro against his savage brother as it does the white man. It would be folly to think of admitting the free flow of savage hordes without some refining agency. In America, if we had such a condition, the day is long since past. To set up segregation lines at this day in view of Negro progress is an arbitrary proceeding—not brought about for the general good. The thing is uncalled for, and what's more, a most violent usurpation of the individual's legal rights; and revolutionary because it disturbs the descent of title and the right of occupation, the most fixed principle of civilization, and which if carried out to its ultimate conclusion would undo the government. This has in mind the white man who has no right to be exempted. As Satan said of Job, touch him there and he will curse you. This means that the manipulation of property, securities is done so at great peril. They are irritable, and rightfully so.

Because the thing is confined to Negroes does not make the segregating idea less vicious. Because white men are incidentally affected does not even up matters or destroy the fact that the thing is class legislation. Because Negroes may yet own property even if they do not occupy it is not saving. At least, it is eviction, suggesting also the thing of escheat. For to have a thing only to be enjoyed at another's terms and discretion means very nearly that thing.

CHINA'S EMANCIPATION.

When the terms of the Manchu dynasty abdication were read to the imperial family it doubtless said, "that's fair enough." The marked leniency was learned of the West, and of civilization generally resulting in "Christian" terms, the unexpected of that country. And it does appear that China has chosen the best form of government for its dense population through which the puny arm of ancient mannered sovereigns refused to ramify.

China will have America, our own country, to thank most for the revolution that is now on, promising a thorough-going nation such as its sister nation, the Japanese. Its present president is of our schools, where he imbibed our culture—governmental as well as scholastic. He saw that modernity and progress were not to be grafted on effete and worn institutions that took pride in their faithfulness to antiquity. With his vision, prospective and retrospective, he appeared the man of the hour.

But he was not single-handed. What America had done for him, the schools of Europe and those of our own country, their Christianity and civilization, did for thousands of others who abided their time. Finally emancipation day was at hand, and Dr. Sun Yat, the leader of the movement and compatriots went to their work with the zeal and discretiin that characterize the flourishing nations of the West. And it may be believed that the "antique" nation, bound down by its old creeds and dogmas of civilization, willingly subscribed to the awakening principles of those countries of which it has heard such wondrous things.

We take it that the erstwhile inert nation will forsake forever its swaddling clothes, and in time through efficient agency become a mature, capable people that can withstand the assaults from without and cope with all internal dissensions.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Frances Collins left for Peoria Friday....Mr. Harry entertained a pa rty at 309 South East street Friday evening in honor of Mr. G. B. Williams, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Williams has returned to Detroit....Miss Leora Walker is visiting with friends in Champaign, Ill....Mrs. Hattie Rush entertained the Pastor's Aid Society Monday evening at her residence. The guests present were Mrs. L. Anson, Mrs. Lillian Lashley, Mrs. F. Wyche, Mrs. A. Barker, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Lena Morris, Mrs. R Thomas, Mr. Ed Thomas, M. F. Wyche, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. M. Anson....Mr. A. Patterson, of Gibson City, was in the city Monday....Mr. M. J. Hill has returned from Gibson City.... Mr. M. Brooks, formerly of this city, was in the city Monday.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson a Guest of the City—General Assembly Visits the Normal Institute and Inspects Work—Program Rendered by Students—Rev. Parrish Addresses the Legislature—Gateway of the South Wants Semi-Centennial Exposition—Heroic Deeds Performed by Ladies—Lieutenant Moore Serves Swell Dinner to B. K. Bruce Company "D."

(By Hardin Tolbert, 425 Washington Street. Phones: Old 654, New 453.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.—Special.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, the prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, arrived in the city February 8 and addressed the Legislature the same afternoon. A dinner was given in his honor at the Capital Hotel, and many after-dinner speeches were made. Governor Wilson in a speech at the dinner said that he was for the good of all the people and not out for the good of Wall street, which has so long made conditions just what they are. Governor Wilson complimented Headwaiter B. T. Harvey for his complete discipline on this occasion.

* * *

The General Assembly at 3 o'clock p. m., February 7, visited the Normal Institute and made a clear investigation of the work carried on in all departments of the institute and found some things in a very bad condition on account of financial embarrassment. Representative E. Hampton, of this county, has put a bill forward asking for $50,000 for this school.

After the program many members of the General Assembly delivered short addresses and expressed a willingness to support Mr. Hampton's bill. The excellent program was renrered by the students with much credit, and a few declamations and plantation songs put additional luster to the other excellent features. Miss Harris, of Covington, a music teacher, directed the music, and Prof. H. C. Russell, of English, was very careful in seeing that all of the productions by the students were presentable to the public. The Frankfort News-Journal spoke in high terms of the well-selected program.

* * *

Rev. C. H. Parrish, rector of the Calvary Baptist Church, president of the Eckstine Norton Institute and the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, delivered an address before the Legislature, February 14, appealing to it to give the destitute and homeless colored children $5,000 annually. The children now registered number 184. They were committed mostly from the Juvenile and county courts of the State, and have come fro mthe following counties: Jefferson, Franklin, Christian, Shelby, Harrison, Pulaski, Pell, Marion, Taylor, Hart Madison, Nelson and Bullitt. During the past eighteen months, ending January 1, 1912, the following is the record: Children registered, 94; aided, 85; dead, 9; on hand, 23; placed, 54; returned, 10; replaced, 10; total, 199.

Rev. Parrish is one of the best-known educators of the State and has a national reputation as a minister and leader of his race. When a delegate to the National Religious Convention in the old country he was called upon to pray, and the prayer was so effective that it was translated into different languages and sent out by the national association.

Rev. Parrish was highly entertained while in the city.

* * *

The coming of the semi-centennial to the "Gateway of the South" seems to be the choice of the people. Through the influence of Senator Bradley Congress has appropriated $250,000 for this occasion, providing the colored people of the United States raise $50,000. Louisville is the choice of the people, so it is up to every loyal Kentuckian to do his duty in bringing the exposition to this State. We can get it if we make some sacrifice. The exposition is in celebration of the emancipation of the Negro slaves. This will be the greatest event in the history of the colored race. Let every newspaper work to bring this great exposition to Louisville, and thereby do great great honor to that city as well as our own beloved Kentucky.

* * *

A deed of heroism was enacted at the home of Dr. S. S. Dupee, Evansville, Ind., recently when a fire broke out in the doctor's residence. Dr. Dupee, beside being an able physician, is editor of the Negro Press. His mother was at the point of death in his home. Miss Minnie B. Whitaker, a prominent young lady of Shelbyville, Ky., was called there to attend the bedside of Mrs. Dupee. While Miss Whitaker and Miss Viola Stone were in the house with the sick lady a fire broke out in the house, which was uncontrolable by the young ladies. The young women did not do as most of their sex would have done, scream for help, but in a cool and deliberate manner assisted Mrs. Dupee from the house and out of danger. They were highly praised by the people who thought all in the home would be lost. Miss Whitaker by her deed of heroism has added laurels to the fair name of Kentucky's women.

* * *

At the beautiful home of Lieutenant Moore on Washington street, Monday night, February 12, a dinner was served to the B. K. Bruce Company D after the installation of officers. Lieutenant Moore is the organizer of this company and the oldest member in it. The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns which sent forth their odors and added to the attractiveness of the surroundings. A four-course dinner was served in modern style, with the lieutenant's wife overseeing, assisted by three caterers. A program was rendered. Col. Parker Paey acted as toastmaster at the dinner. Colonel Paey is the founder of the Pythias Junior, the winner of the second national prize at the encampment at Indianapolis. Col. Parker Peay, Lieutenant Moore, Captain Allen, Second Lieutenant Krink, Adjutant Smith, Second Sergeant Allen, Adjutant Booker, Lieutenant Clay and Messrs. George Miller, C. Peay and E. Brooks made speeches. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Mr. Moore received praise from the members of the company for his efficient work.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Murray died Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., at her residence on Moro street. The funeral was conducted at the A. M. E. Church Thursday, February 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Howard Dickinson left for Louisville to spend a few days this week.

Miss Ida Berry, a stenographer at the Lexington stock farm, who has been in the city the guest of Miss Lizzie Ellis, left this week for Louisville.

* * *

Mr. Robert Buckner left for Louisville to visit a few days this week.

* * *

The Women's Economic Club had a delightful meeting at the home of Miss Florence Johnson on Second street.

* * *

Miss Mary L. Settles spent a few days in Louisville this week.

Mrs. William Booker, of Cincinnati, arrived in the city to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Shelton.

Mr. Tom Newman died Thursday, February 8, at the age of forty-four. The funeral services were conducted at the residence of his mother on East Main street.

Miss Clara Coleman left for Cynthiana, Ky., to spend a few days this week.

* * *

Misses Stella Martin and Sarah Hall spent a few days in Versailles, Ky., the guests of friends this week.

Mr. Samuel Thomas was called to this city from Chicago on account of the illness of his sister.

Miss Lizzie Pitman spent a day in Lexington.

* * *

Mr. George H. Hampton, the private secretary of Mr. A. H. Breckenridge, of Lexington, spent a few days in the city this week. Mr. Hampton is a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss Elnora Williams has returned from Chicago and Louisville after a few months visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pohn Campbell had a fine little boy born to them, who was named John Campbell, Jr.

* * *

Mr. William Childs, of Cleveland, O., was in the city the guest of his mother.

Captain D. O. Robinson, of "The Pride of Frankfort," spent Sunday in Lexington.

* * *

Miss A. M. Payton, a popular young lady of Louisville, who is a teacher in the public school there, spent a few days in the city the guest of Mrs. Agnes Morton. A special auto party will attend the Smart Set from here on February 21, and after the show will be entertained at Miss Payton's residence.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Rice and Annie Gatewood were called to Louisville on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Ann Jackson.

* * *

Miss Geneva Smith has returned from Louisville.

* * *

Mrs. Morenda Young, of Lexington, and Misses Ora Gay, Mary Green, C. Brown and L. Gorden, of Louisville were guests of the city.

Mr. Eugene Furgeson, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city on business.

Mr. Charley Crampton left for Polk Heggins, Mich., to spend a few weeks.

Miss Carrie Johnson left for Cincinnati, to be the guest of Mrs. H. Furgeson for a while.

* * *

A large crowd attended the valentine mask ball at the Odd Fellows' hall.

* * *

The Freeman is on sale at the Frankfort Pressing Club.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Combs died Friday, February 9, at 6:45 p. m., at her residence on West Main street, at the age of fifty years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Thompson at her home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EX-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Specific Reasons Why the Entire Negro Race Should Support Him if Nominated—Current News of Chicago.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Out of the Depth have I cried unto Thee.
O King of the Wilderness.

These are the words that might well be designated to Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, not by prophesy but by practical and logical knowledge of his worth. His name stands for all that has been proven by the man of the hour himself, not by his few mistakes but by his many great achievements. By observation foreseen, it is plausible to surmise that nothing short of a national administration of a kind, in which Mr. Roosevelt is a guarantee, would be available as a safeguard to the most important interests of the country. The American public is a people who are wading in the wilderness of adventure and must need a king of mental strength and wisdom to guide them, lest per-adventure they see. But it will be useless to drift into the probabilities of national politics at this previous hour except to whisper into the ears of the Negro race and cause men to wake up to the situation and be ready to rally and support Mr. Roosevelt if for no other reason than the fact that he has no respect for any certain color and will give every man a square deal. This is not a question of dead issues or an hour for parliament over colored soldiers. The great problem today among the people of the Negro race is, who is going to give the Negro the squarest deal as the chief magistrate of a nation whose colored relatives now number in the millions. And the answer is Theodore Roosevelt. There is no other man in sight that the Negro race knows or can fully trust and therefore should rally to him. Hardly more than a year ago when Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to dine with noted men and highly respectable people of the Negro race in New York City, it was Dr. Booker T. Washington who, there and then, with far-seeing eye, named Mr. Roosevelt as the first choice of his people in the face of the Taft administration. If we are to speak of President William H. Taft as the teetotle advocate of a free country system, if we are to consider the creed of the country, then courage must fail and faith in Mr. Taft must relax when we consider that he is serving on a sectarian school board under Booker T. Washington. In reference to the Anna T. Jeanes million-dollar fund for "colored" children in the South, in which our President serves on the board promiscuously, it is only requisite to point out the fact that never in history before has the Republican President of a free country been identified with a sectarian board based on "color." Where the weaker race is subordinated in civil rights in a free country to a special school, for a dark hue of clrs, fr learning. Not to condemn the school but to condemn the President, is the motto. If the Jeanes fund should build a nicer school than some white school in the same district in the South, the poor whites in wrath would tear it down and defy President Taft, who would only be able to chuckle at their ignorance and to see himself as The Freeman now pictures him. It would have been beneath the dignity of Theodore Roosevelt to act on such a board, not as a lack of honor but because of its establishment of a public division of the races in a free country, where such a condition has no right to exist.

* * *

Edward H. Wright, the well-known lawyer, has again announced his candidacy for alderman of the Second ward, right in the heart of the colored district of population. When Mr. Wright was interviewed by Editor S. B. Hurner, of the "Illinois Idea," he gave out the following statement:

"I have long felt the crying need of a colored man in the Chicago city council. As citizens of this great municipality we pay taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars of property and there are questions continually arising in the council which require the closest scrutiny on the part of one who understands our necessities, shares our hopes and aspirations and who will be eternally vigilant to do those things which will aid in establishing and maintaining our status on the same plane as all other citizens."

* * *

The friends of Dr. George C. Hall, a highly respected physician of Chicago, Ill., were much aroused over the false rumor that his wife had been arrested for shoplifting. It appears that some attractive white woman by the name of Hall had been arrested as rumor has it, and as Mrs. Hall is very fair with auburn hair, the news that it was the doctor's wife, most naturally, had been misconstrued by the talk mongers and enemies to society. Dr. Hall is very indignant and has offered one hundred dollars to anyone who can run down the author of the story.

* * *

Two new colored hotels are being erected by white men on State street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, in the same block. It is announced that they are to cater to the trade of men only.

IN BOWLING GREEN. KY.

The Local Business League Celebrates Lincoln's Birthday at State Street Baptist Church.

By J. F. Moseley. 626 Fourth Street.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The local Men's Business League took an active part in observing Lincolns birthday throughout the city. A committee from the league called on the public schools and together witnessed the exercises with the faculty and pupils. A special program was rendered in the chapel for the visitors from the league, which was highly appreciated. The league rendered a program at the State Street Baptist church in the evening, which was largely attended by the citizens who evidenced much interest and appreciation....Rev. G. W. Harris, pastor of the C. M. E. church, was very much pleased with his Lincoln rally of Sunday, February 11. The amount he raised was $40.50. The rally was continued until the following Sunday.... Rev. Green Price, pastor of Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church, was given a "storm" by the members of the church last Tuesday night at 9:30. The "storm" was lead by the stewards of the church. Mr. J. T. Allen was the spokesman for the "stormers." He received fruits, potatoes, sugar, meat, meal and a barrel of flour and everything good to eat and $3.50 in money was also presented by the stewards. He welcomed all the visitors and had a word of prayer wishing many blessings would be bestowed upon the members and friends throughout the year....The Allen Christian Endeav League of Taylor's A. M. E. church has prepared an excellent program for Sunday night, February 12, which will be reserved as Allen's day. Program begins at 7:40 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Warfield will open the meeting for the Endeavor at 6 p. m. Subject, "When to say No and Yes," Ps. 57:1-11. The public is cordially invited to attend..The Twentieth Century Musical Club, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Bland, will render music for the various churches of the city. The club has made excellent progress....Mr. W. E. Houston is on the sick list at the Bowling Green academy....Little Elzie Potter is on the sick list at his residence, 134 State street....Mrs. J. W. Hall, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss O. F. Porter and other friends in the city this week.... Miss Nelle Marshall, of Terre Haute, Ind., is in the city, visiting relatives and friends....Miss Nettie Harding, one of our trained nurses, has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where she had gone on account of the clinic at the Hubbard hospital. She witnessed the operations two years ago.

W. A. PRICE,
Proprietor of Palace Barber Shop, Shining Parlor and Laundry, 5 N. 14th St., St. Louis, Mo.

MASON CITY (IOWA) NEWS.

Mr. C. Carr is sick at his home on Price street, but is much improved.... Walter Davis, assisted by the Renix brothers, entertained the Cedar Valley evening at the Cerro-Gordo Hotel.... Racing Association at a banquet Friday Mr. S. Freeman, chef on the C., M. & St. P. railway diner, has lady friends visiting him this week from Chicago. ....The Tabernacle of this city gave a hoop drill on Valentine evening at the hall....The K. of P.'s are making extensive preparations for their annual sermon in March. A good program is promised....Mr. John Mitchell, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Prof. J. A. Durrough and Master Cecil Brewton were engaged to play at the Forest City (Iowa) Opera House and at Lake Mills for four days. They are back again and are engaged to play at the Y. M. C. A. (white) hall of this city. They send regards to all....Mr. Hill, of the C., M. & St. P. dining car, leaves for Chicago....Mr. Dave Howard, private car man of the C., M. & St. P., is expected to return to work soon.... Walter Davis, Jr., is at the smoker in Clyde Carr's place, Mr. Carr being on the sick list.

Advertisers, write us at once concerning space in our annual spring number and baseball edition of The Freeman.

THEATRICAL JOTTINGS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Kinky, Gilmore and Kinky, well-known trio, scored a big hit at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., last week. They have just returned from the West, where they have been big features on every bill. This is the first time I ever had a chance to get a line on this act; and, believe me, it is the best of its kind I ever saw. They sing and also harmonize well, which is not always heard of most trios, and every one is a good dancer. Buddy Gilmore with the traps and drums is one of the features of the act. Some enterprising New York manager would do well to handle this act for the big time, as these gentlemen certainly have the goods.

* * *

Billy Godman as musical comedian at the Howard Theater made a good impression, judging from the applause. The act was well taken. There is a big improvement in the act sinceI last saw it, and, of course, I like it better. We hope to see him soon on some good circuit.

* * *

"My Friend From Dixie" Company, which was booked for the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., week of February 12, will not appear at the Howard. As the show made a great hit here last season a record-breaking attendance was expected.

* * *

Mollary & McKenzie, as the Chinaman and the "Coon," appeared at the Howard Theater last week, and are now in their second week. McKenzie in the character of the Chinaman is as good as any I ever saw. There was a laugh from start to finish, and he succeeded in making a fine impression with the audience.

* * *

Cook and Stevens open on Lowe's time Monday at Liberty Theater, New York City.

* * *

Jones and Grant this week at Savoy Theater, Fall River, Mass. The act is going big.

* * *

Anderson and Goins are scoring a success on Loen's time. This week at Yorkville Theater.

* * *

Cooper and Robison at the Orpheum Theater, Duluth, Minn., on the Orpheum time.

* * *

Kid Thomas and Ward opened at the Daly Theater, Baltimore, Monday and scored a big success. Having finished a number of weeks in Washington, D. C., they play return engagements February 26 at the Howard.

* * *

Sandifer and Criswell at the Fairyland Theater, Washington, D. C., this week.

* * *

Aida Overton Walker and girls open on the Orpheum circuit Monday at Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Mabel Whitman and "picks" now on Pantages time. This week at Pantages Theater, Pueblo, Col., scoring a big success.

* * *

Woud like to hear from two girls of light complexion; must be able to sing. Send photo. For novelty act. Billy E. Jones, 323 Elm street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

The Meredith Sisters at Keith's, Boston, Mass.

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton at the Orpheum Theater, Portland, Ore., this week.

* * *

Karle Cooke, the comedian, was in Washington last week on business.

* * *

"The Chicken Trust" appeared at the Murray Hill Theater, New York City, last week.

* * *

Clarita Day, on the W. V. M. A. time, is stopping the shows by her clever work in featuring the song, "You Can't Expect Kisses From Me." She is also doing her buck dance and is scoring a big success.

* * *

Change of acts twice a week at the Howard Theater, Washington—Mondays and Thursdays. The enterprising manager, Mr. R. Thomas, is working hard toward the welfare of his patrons.

* * *

Frank Montgomery and Dixie players at the Howard theater this week.

* * *

Miss Emma Skinner, the pleasing soubrette, at Daly's theater, Baltimore, this week.

* * *

Mattie Phillips and "picks" appeared at the Lincoln theater, New York, and scored a big success with her act. We hope to see Miss Phillips in one of the houses at Washington.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, the versatile singer who is known in New York as one of the best boosters in the song line, has just received a number of songs from the different publishers, as the music publishers like the way he handles their songs, which is original.

A STAG RECEPTION

Given in Honor of Tim E. Owsley, the Crown Garden Manager, By B. F. Seals, the Comedian.

On last Thursday evening at the hour when one day goes into another were found men of professional standing gathered together to feast and drink to the health, wealth and prosperity of one who had left the army of single men to become a benedict. Jokes were told and speeches were said and advice given from one to another, most of whom were benedoicts, while others were willing to be, that is, if some girl would only pluck me from the garden of lonesomeness. Among those present were Mr. Elwood C. Knox, the genial manager of The Freeman, whose presence always means joy and plenty of fun to with whom he comes in contact; Mr. Archie Greathouse, the Indianapolis business man; Mr. Claude Winfrey, comedian and actor of Chicago; Mr. Paul Carter, a producer and comedian; Mr. LeRoy Morton, the fashion plate of vaudeville; Mr. Frank Clay, musician, and Mr. Love, the vaudevillian. At the end of the gabfeast, dinner was served in seven courses, and at a wee hour of the morning, Tim Owsley said to Baby F. Seals: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all the good things you gave me to eat tonight, and for all the good words that have been said about me from one to another; and I thank my many friends that have gathered together here to wish me good luck on my journey, but as the sun is breaking in the east and I being a newlywed, I think I should be going home and if Baby Seals would consent, I know ELWOOD. K. C. E.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans From Boston"—Louisville, Ky., week of Feb. 19.

S. TUTT WHITNEY, in the "Southern Smart Set"—Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19 to 21.

JOLLY JOHN LARKINS CO.—Kansas City, Mo., week of Feb. 19.

LOWERY AND MORGAN MINSTRELS.—Farmington, Ill., Feb. 19; Wyoming, 20; Toulon, 21; Elmwood, 22; Avon, 23; Alexis, 24.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.—Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. 19; Columbia, 20; Charlotte, N. C., 21; Greenville, 22; Asheville, 23; Salisbury, 24.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.—Chapman, Kan., Feb. 19; White City, 20; Council Grove, 21; Herrington, 22; Hope, 23; Osage, 24.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.—El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19, 20; Pecos, 21; Midland, 22; Colorado City, 23; Sweet Water, 24.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Beaman, Chicken	Mayfield, W. H.
Bowman, W. H.	Mores, J. Francis
The Bruces	McCamon, J. H.
Cross, T. R.	Nicholas, Rufus
Crump, Geo.	Peremound, Frank
Collins, R. H.	Price, Thomas
Dukes, Frank H.	Peat, E. F.
Dudley, E. B.	Rucker, John
Elliott, E. J.	Sheftel, Joseph.
Fitts, S. F.	Smith, Dave
Green, Geo.	Stewart, Richard H.
Graham, P. G.	Smith, James
Harris, Geo.	Sadler, Wm.
Hull, D. R.	Timmons, Willie.
Hicks, J. T.	Veneable, Ellek
Hughes, Atrus	Valentine, Alex
The Jolly Henderson sons	Wolfscale, Geo.
	Wise, Hen.
Jones, Billy	Winn, oJe.
Jones, Archie	Williams, C.H.
Kewley, Fred	Williams, Eph
Mayfield, W. M.	Wallburg, James
Moore, Alonzo	Williams, J. H.
Hicks, T. J.	

Ladies' List.

Bright, Miss Gussie.	Moore, Miss Mazie
Edwards, Laura	Nugent, Carrie
Fairfax, Mabel	Price, Mrs. Susie
Hayes, Miss Ella.	Ramsey, Miss A.
Hayes, Miss Ella	Russell, Miss Flora
Leggs, Miss Tussie	Smith, Miss Augustus
Moore, Miss Maggie	Shaw, Blanche.
Marion, Miss Glenn	Tryer, Miss Ethel
Michaels, Leoara	

Alpha Home BENEFIT
Crown Garden
Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.
ALL WEEK, BEGINNING FEB. 19
No Advance in Prices
Follow the crowd. The House of Good Shows. Why? Alpha Home Benefit.

PERFORMERS
Playing the Sun Theatre, Marion, O., will find a good stopping place at
G. J. COOPER'S
310 Fair Ground St. Prices Reasonable

WANTED
For Hunt's Famous Minstrels
A cornet, clarinet and picolo player, to double band and orchestra. Must be able to read and fake. Also a good song and dance team, lady and gent preferred. Address
H. HUNT, Manager
Picayune, Miss.

Aida Overton Walker and bunch en route to the golden west.

Little Johnny Jones and Eva Moore at the Grand opera house, Akron, O., the week of the 12th inst.

Simms and Thompson, those Western bows, now East under the direction of Pat Casey. Having success.

The Pewee-Tolliver Company at the Pekin theater, Chicago, week of February 12. Go east in a few weeks.

Billy Ward, "the Black Dockstader," at Crescent theater, New York, February 12 to 14; at the Victoria, 15, 16, 17.

Laura Smith is at Pensacola, Fla., on her last week. Still scoring big hits nightly. The whole show is doing fine.

The Wilson and Davis Trio in their second week at the Lyre theater, Louisville, Ky. Got the town talking about 'em.

Miss Jane Johnson, the X. Princess Rajah, in her tenth week at the Maceo theater, Charleston, S. C., and feeling fine.

John and Lila Moore, that character actor and kid soubrette, opened at the New Howard theater, Washington, D. C., February 12. Regards to the profession.

The Lees, John and Pearl, doing great in the East. Have played Philadelphia, Baltimore with success. New York in the near future.

Thornton and Long are in Wilmington, N. C. Still making good. Will open at the Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., February 26.

Many names have been suggested for the new colored theater in New York. Among these are Booker T. Washington, Hamilton, George Walker and Menelik.

Minstrel Morris, Mills and Tanzel, Michial and Michial are holding the boards at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis this week. They are conceded to be a clever bunch.

The celebrated Leon, magician, and ventriloquist, is in Jacksonville, Fla., spending a while with his parents and while there Leon will play at some of the colleges. Regards to all.

The two Weavers, Eula Mae and J. J., that invisible duo of quality, are in their second week at the Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., L. D. (Theatrical King) Joel's house.

The Hottest Coon in Dixie, staged by Will Carrington, the musical director. One of Mr. Carrington's songs, "Virginia," is also being used by Mr. Dudley's Smart Set company this season.

Seals and Fisher do a neat soldier turn this week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Seals shows up in his humor in a good way. Baby Fisher does some pretty acting. She won 'em by her singing.

The Crown Garden, Indianapolis, will turn over a part of its proceeds to the *Alpha Home* next week. A good entertaining bunch of folk will appear. The management expects packed houses during the whole week.

J. D. Howard, the well-known advertising man and stage writer, has been pleasantly remembered by Eph Williams, the popular theatrical manager, with a box of oranges. Mr. Howard expresses himself as delighted.

The Majestic theater, of Nashville, Tenn., owned by A. N. Johnson, has just been completed. The new playhouse is said to be a good one, and will serve as a connection in the chain of northern and southern theaters.

Jackson and Young, of the Hottest Coon in Dixie, are doing nicely Walter Jackson met with great success at the Oriental, Indianapolis, last week, while this week at the Manilla. Alie Young next week at the Crown Garden.

Mr. James Henry Mitchell and Miss Ruth Marie Daniels, both of the Hottest Coon in Dixie companq, were married at Greencastle, Ind., January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell feel very blissful in their new relation. All of their friends wish them God-speed.

Billy Williams, the frogman, formerly a contortionist, but now retired from the stage in Chicago, took his friend, Sylvester Russell, out for an automobile spin to test his courage last Sunday. After the ride was over, Mr. Williams left Mr. Russell at the Forty-seventh street elevated station and pronounced the critic a fair Rooseveltian. Russell had not ridden far on the train when he spied George Reeves, trap drummer, going to the Monogram. At the next station Lawrenoe M. Heard, of the Huggs & Heard Music Company, got on. As Mr. Heard and Mr. Reeves are both quiet and unassuming it was up to Mr. Russell to do most of the talking.

The merry minstrels are still in Missouri, playing to S. R. O. business. The ghost walks every Sunday morning, as usual. Nearly everyone in the company is celebrating a birthday. Mr. James Lowery, who is affectionately called Uncle Jim, will soon celebrate his fifty-fifth birthday and promises lots of joy. Our manager, Mr. F. A. Morgan, and Arthur L. Prince will have a juicy spread on the 4th of March, which is the anniversary of the date of their birth. The company is waiting with patient expectations for the two gentlemen who handle lots of dough. Mr. J. H. Boyer, the millionaire showman, paid us a visit last week.

* * *

The Fashion Plate minstrels are still in line,
The band and orchestra they say'll be fine,
Singers and dancers won't be slow—
For Arthus L. Prince will stage the show.
Bright as the sun shines in the west,
J. H. Boyer's will be the best
As sure as the roses in the merry spring blooms,
Mr. Hart, of Chicago, will make the costumes.
Like the ripples follow the waves to the sea,
So will prosperity follow thee,
If from me you'll take this tip:
Get with the Fashion Plate's lucky trip.

NOTES FROM DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Amos A. Peoples, the coming comedian, is making good with the Dandy Dixie minstrels, taking encores on his comic songs every night and his jokes are a stream. The public seems to be well pleased with each and every character put on the stage, as Al Boyd is the producer. Big Boy Anderson makes them all like it singing "Mother's Child." Little Earl Terry is featuring "Jennie" with success. Pewee, better known as Will McCoy, who was with the summer Dixie, is now with the Dandy Dixie, making good singing "Mama's Chevalier Dance." The bunch sends regards to those in and out of the profession alsoi members of the Sunny Dixie minstrels. J. W. Wright is a feature in the orchestra with his drums. He would like to hear from W. E. Lewis and W. M. Bryant. Will McCoy would like to hear from his brother, Kid McCoy. Lonnie Kyle is making them scream, singing "You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been Until I'm Gone Away."

ALABAMA MINSTRELS OPEN.

The Alabama minstrels opened at Ft. Worth, Texas, with good weather prevailing and business excellent. The parade was given at noon, headed by Prof. E. Pace and his twenty-piece band, with fifteen minstrels following, causing a lot of very favorable comment. An extra added feature of the parade was six mounted uniformed women, all playing bugles. Altogether the uniforms are the classiest ever seen with any similar attraction and add dignity to this well-balanced organization, which requires two Pullman cars to handle it.

CINCINNATI THEATRICALS.

The patrons of the Pekin were greeted with another strong card this week. Little Miss Sadie Crockett, our dainty little soubrette, was held over, owing to popular demand. She appeared in an elegant temperament across the footlights with a group of catchy songs and clever foot work. Miss Bessie Hocker was well received, with several new songs and interesting slides. The Carter Trio closes the show with a unique sketch. The play is a clever conception, abounding in genuine comedy, and affording opportunity for good singing and dancing. The company consists of mother, daughter and father. Mrs. Carter's rendition of a beautiful ballad in the opening, was received with many encores. A plantation scene in the closing gave Mr. Carter and little Nettie a chance to work in a very funny bunch of humor, and for singing and dancing, the little lady is a riot, she is undoubtedly one of the cleverest little four feet of humanity that has ever played the local houses. The Pekin is sure to score a record-breaker for the week. The popularity of each performer was thoroughly attested at every performance. Mr. Carter sang a pleasing parody on "Goodbye, Miss Eliza Jane."

SMART SET AT LOUISVILL7, KY.

It is the big affair in the realm of musical comedy that tells the plainest and most plausible story of all round success, in these progressive days, and that is the reason why theatrical managers are striving so hard to outshine competition. The Smart Set, with S. H. Dudley, in the new comedy success, "Dr. Beans From Boston,' which comes to the Walnut Street theater, Louisville, Sunday, February 18, with its carload of scenic grandeur and with more than half a hundred ladies and gentlemen, who have achieved fame in one direction or another, by the arts employed toward finishing an entertainment of zest and quality, is perhaps one of the most glaring examples of what managerial extravagance can accomplish, for according to well authenticated reports, it fairly outstrips in magnitude of production and overshadows in fun and musical talent any similar enterprise before the public, besides in the general beauty of its female contingent it absolutely excels. Pretty girlish faces and the magnificence of costume details are potent factors in an up-to-date musical comedy, and the assurance is given that "Dr. Beans From Boston" furnishes a proper appreciation of these requisites. The desire to pass judgment upon this offering is especially great, as it is announced that additional interest is given it for the reason of a capital story, built upon racial farcical lines, is told in its presentation; and while the plot is made subservient to many explosions of unctious mirth and entrancing melody, nevertheless it lends tangibility and sanity to the whole atmosphere. The principal members of "Dr. Beans From Boston" include such mirth provokers as Henry Troy, Arthur Talbot, James Burris, Roley Gibson, Daisy Martin, Frank DeLayns, Alberta Ormes, William Ramsey, Ella Bevans, and Jesse Harris. The book is by S. H. Dudley and Henry Troy and the music and lyrics by Will H. Vodrey and Henry S. Cramer. Matinees will be given on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

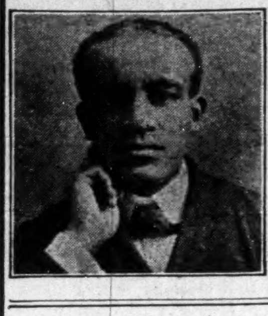
Satisfactory Arrangements.

For the coming engagement of the Smart Set, the management has arranged to give the colored patrons the best accommodations that have ever been accorded them at any Louisville theater, by reserving the entire balcony and the mezzanine boxes, the choice seats of this cozy little playhouse for the colored patrons at practically the regular scale of prices. The only change is the substitution of a few fifty-cent seats on the second floor to balance the loss in having to take care of the twenty-five and thirty-five cent people on the lower floor, the tremendous expense of bringing this big colored aggregation to the Walnut Street theater makes this absolutely necessary on account of the limited seating capacity. Seats are now on sale at the theater box o⅛ce, and the demand for seats indicates over-flowing houses for Dudley and his merry crew.

Sandifer and Criswell are still holding their own, thus making their third week at the Fairyland theater, Washington, D. C. Miss Criswell says that the Kearney Bros., managers of this playhouse, and Frank Crowd, manager of the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla., are two of the best managers she has ever worked for. Joe Sandifer's work is original and they work like clock work in unison and in harmony. They are certainly a clever team. Any performer coming to Washington, write to Mr. Luke Kearney, 19th and L streets.

Colored acts, going to New York City for work would do well to see Joe Schenck in Marcus Leon's office, as there is a demand for good colored acts on this time. I am personally acquainted with both Mr. Schenck and Mr. Leon. I know the colored performers will be taken care of if they have the goods.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Miller and Lyles at the New Grand—Johnson, Smith and Johnson Share Honors.

The Grand presented another heavy bill last Monday evening when Flourney Miller and Aubrey Lyles returned fresh from their New York engagement at Hammerstein's. They gave their old original sketch, "Blessed With Ignorance," in a new form without music and with a new coating of original epithets that scored heavily. Johnson, Smith and Johnson were also a big attraction, which introduced Billy B. Johnson in a brighter vein than ever as a comedian and dancer. Leonce Smith-Johnson, the soubret, looked prettier than ever, and has blossomed in the comedy art, and wore costumes that were unexcelled. Lukie Johnson was seen at his best as a dancer and a pianist. He is the composer of "Pancy Brown,' and his new songs were in evidence, making a hit. The trio took four bows. In fact, these two colored teams owned the show. The white performers were William Flemmen, a clever comedian, whose comedy, "Back to Boston," was a good vehicle. Harsh Brothers, fat comedians, with good voices, and the Four Casting Campbells were excellent acrobats, especially the comedy man. "The Real Quartet"—George L. Conley, Charles L. Moore, Aaron Ware and Bernie Price—was the main feature of the second half of last week. The tenor solo of Mr. Conley was superb. The genuine harmony and artistic merit of true vocal and dramatic scenes in this quartet of Southern life, which held every audience spellbound, was remarkable.

Of the white acts Neil McKinley, a fine tenor singer of opera and rag extravaganza, possed of magnetism, won vociferous applause. The Three Ameres, comedy athletes, and the LaValles, the girl being very clever, won favor. It was announced that Warfield and Campbell replaced a white act that was cancelled. Frank Tate, violinist, who was out of commission during the week owing to an accident, returned to his post Thursday evening.

* * *

Wilson and Dewey at the Monogram—Lottie Grady Continues to Draw.

People were turned away at the Grand at last Monday night's performance, when Wilson and Dewey made their first appearance as a team at this playhouse. The sketch, which has been seen before with Alf Wilson in it, is now better than ever. Mr. Dewey, the new comedian, made a most pronounced impression from the fact that his work was all legitimate, and he did not try to overdo the part. Dewey, who is a very presentable looking comedian with a fine set of teeth and a large mouth, is also blessed with a fine singing voice of tenor range, and his "Keep on Smiling" won out. Mr. Wilson's masterpiece, that of a legitimate comedy portrayal of a Methodist minister, was not only true to life but free from insinuations or vulgarity or burlesque of the Scriptures.

Miss Lottie Grady entered upon her second week at this house fully as popular as ever. Her card burlesque on Bert A. Williams was a familiarly clever scene, which gave much pleasure. Her last song, "The Spanish-American Rag," was all that could be desired.

Johnson and Rector reappeared at this house, and their sketch which had new features added to the dialogue was real clever and took rank for its neatness and merit in comedy.

The Hamiltons, who made their first appearance at this house, are a new team which can be credited with success. Mr. Hamilton gave good account of himself as a comedian. His wife, who is clever, must soon learn how to properly make up. This team will no doubt take higher rank and find greater favor on its next appearance when we will again be glad to welcome it.

The work of the orchestra, including difficult trappings, was very good.

* * *

Motts' Pekin Theater Has Mixed Bill.

The bill at the Pekin, headed by the Pewee-Tolliver Trio (colored), had a mixed bill for the first four days with another bill to finish the week. Bill Smith is the press agent.

Illa Vincent now appears on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Vincent was a victor over Bux last week. In the preliminaries LeRoy Bird won from John Perkins, a much heavier but less skillful man. Bird has now challenged Young Zbysco, whose weight is 140 pounds. He will also challenge any man at 135 pounds within the next two weeks.

* * *

Illustrated Songs and Photo Plays at the Phoenix.

"If I Could Gain the World by Wishing" was an excellent illustrated song heard Monday night. Among the photo plays, "Wrongfully Accused" and "An Indian Story" were brilliant scenes to look upon. The orchestra continues to keep up a lively pace with the requirements of the scenic effects.

* * *

Madam Anita Patti Brown sang at the Conversorium, Kingston, Jamaica, Tuesday, January 30. Her main appearance was a scene from Gound's "Faust" in costume.

* * *

Charles Williams, of Williams and Stephens, left ten days ago for Kansas City to see about some real estate in his mother. The team is to open in Washington, D. C., at an early date.

* * *

J. Rosamond Johnson, late of Cole and Johnson, while playing at Washington, D. C., with his Sambo Girls big act, had a ninteresting chat with Miss Gant, who was on the same bill. He sent his special regards to your correspondent and gave Miss Gant a new song. I have been commissioned to write an extemporaneous monologue for Miss Gant soon, if I can squeeze out the time.

* * *

Isaac Bell reports that the Watermelon Jubilee Company has finished over the Talent Union circuit through Michigan, but will fill dates in Indiana.

* * *

W. M. Thomas, now proprietor of the Romania Hotel, Thirty-eighth and State streets, and formerly of the team of actors known as Thomas and Caldwell, would like to hear from his old partner, Billy Caldwell, and would thank anybody for information regarding his whereabouts.

* * *

Billy Nichols, who has been laid up with rheumatism at a hospital for six weeks, is out and around. Mr. Nichols wishes the false rumors circulated concerning financial matters about himself and Mrs. Dumas, of the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company, denied.

* * *

Murphy and Francis have been playing on the big time all winter around New York, and Miller and Lyles recently played Hammerstein's with Joe Simms.

* * *

Thompson "got 'em" at the Crescent Theater according to Romeo Dougherty.

* * *

I met Prof. James T. Brymn on State street last week as the Aida Overton-Walker act combination was passing through en route to Kansas City, where it opened over the Orpheum time for five months. It is understood that Mrs. Walker is booked for the Majestic on her return.

* * *

Frank Clermont secretary of the C. V. B. A., is reported to be much improved since his recent illness. I am soon to submit a written plea for a reduction of the initiation fee to this organization, owing to the uncertainty of continuous booking and reduction in the actors' salaries of the present day.

* * *

Sidney L. Perrin suggested in the New York Age last week that the new colored theater there be named the "Problem Theater," and adds that his is only one version for naming it thus. I quite agree with him. Here is another reason: In the building of colored theaters the problem is that a booking alliance should be formed by both the colored and white managers if they want to be successful. I make this statement in the interest of actors, of course, but it serves quite as good for managers.

* * *

Will H. Dorsey denies that DeKoven Thompson and Alfred Anderson won the suit for the rights of "Your Heart," and states that the decision is now pending in the higher court. Mr. Dorsey, who has the greatest of respect for Mr. Anderson, has been furious in condemning Mr. Thompson's method of giving out matter to the press too hastily. In justice and credit due Mr. Dorsey, the public will remember that he is responsible for the initial introduction and success of "If I Forget," which he placed upon the market and advertised partly at his own expense. It was this song that made Mr. Thompson famous, Mr. Anderson having already enjoyed some reputation as a writer. But not only that, Miss Lizzie Hart, the singer, who is Mr. Dorsey's wife, has been singing all of the songs composed by Thompson since he has come prominently before the public.

* * *

Clarence Jones, the young pianist and composer, has been very busy of late placing his new songs. He is at present rehearsing Miss Fanny Wise. "The Twilight, the Roses and You;,' "Won't You Forgive Me⅜" "It Ain't a Bit of Harm" and "Wise Old Moon' are numbers that will be heard in her repertoire.

* * *

Stray Tips of the Stroll.

Harry Crosby is the chief entertainer at the Iowa Club, Thirty-second and State streets. The popularity of Hugh Hoskins, the proprietor, also accounts for the increase of his patronage.

* * *

Jensen Bros. shooting gallery and studio are becoming very popular. This is the place where so many of the fine finished photographs have been turned out of late.

* * *

Will Abel, the song entertainer at the LaVerdo Cafe, is also manager. The program this week includes Daisy Collins, singer; Alice Cristey, singer; Dave Lewis, musician, and Clarence Jones, pianist.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

CROWN GARDEN, TIM E. OWSLEY MANAGER.

Every Act on the Bill Is a Hit.

The opening show Monday night found the Crown Garden crowded, every seat being taken and standing room at a premium. Like a pilot who steers his ship through a gale to sunshine and safety, Manager Tim E. Owsley has brought the Crown Garden through the zero weather and bad business back to its own. Mr. Owsley told me if he could receive the right kind of financial backing he could easily give the shows. I believe him because he is every inch a business man and has proved it to the letter. Coming back to the show. Monday night brought amusement in abundance. Seals and Fisher open the entertainment with a new act that was a hit, notwithstanding this is their seventh week at the Crown. Miss Fisher, the dainty little soubrette, showed her versatility as an actress. She is a sweet singer and her song was a real hit. Mr. B. F. Seals, as usual, was as funny as ever, creating a laugh every minute. Seals and Fisher, like wine, improve with age, as well as time. Mills and Tanzel, the comedian and a singing girl, as they were billed, proved to be all of that and some more. Mr. Billy Mills is funny, everything he does is funny, everything he said was funny, in fact he is just a real funny man. His song, "Say No," was a terrific hit. Miss Tanzel is a soubrette of quality. Her song, "Chicken Reel," brought encore after encore. Mills and Tanzel are one of the biggest hits ever seen on the Crown Garden stage. Minstrel Morris comes to us as before, good in big letters. Mr. Morris is a clever juggler who can juggle. Michiel and Michiel did fifteen minutes of clever singing, talking and dancing. Their wardrobe was No. 1 and up-to-date, making complete change more than twice during their act. This is their first appearance in Indianapolis, and we hope it will not be their last. Mr. Dan Michiel is well known as a comedian. His song, "Enoguh," was a hit within itself. Miss Michiel has a pleasing stage appearance. This act closed the show and left everybody happy. I know it is impossible to have a knockout bill each week, but we hope the management may be able to secure more Mills and Tanzels, Michiel and Michiels' and Seals and Fishers as well as acts like Minstrel Morris. The orchestra offers more good music this week and it is a treat to hear the overture. The Crown has changed hands. Mr. Harry Linville having leased it from H. S. Geyer for a limited time, retaining the services of Tim E. Owsley as manager.

K. C. E.

MATINEE EVERY DAY | **B. F. KEITH'S** Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

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THE

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Headed by Edward Polk, of Philadelphia, Pa. Opened for the first time in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, February 7 8, to crowded houses. The company will tour Virginia and West Virginia. Route: Woodstock, W. Va., Feb. 19; Front Royal, 20; Luray, 21; Elkton, 22; Shenandoah, 23 24.

THE J. H. BOYER'S

Fashion Plate Minstrels

CAN USE MORE GOOD

Colored Talent

to complete this big aggregation

as follows:

Baritone singers, tenors, basso profundos, girls who can sing and dance, ponies for big numbers, musicians who double stage and orchestra, man with bicycle to rube the parade. This show furnishes all costumes. Those who have already signed contracts, send in your measurements. Remember this show never closes, and accommodations are of the best. This is the chance of a lifetime to get with a real minstrel show. Write or wire

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C. L. Erickson's

Alabama Minstrels

which opens at

Fort Worth, Texas, February 10th

Can use a few more first class people, musicians and performers, people doubling band and stage preferred. This is one of the best equipped Colored Minstrel Shows on the road, traveling in two Pullman cars. Best accommodation, best treatment of any show. This show plays Northern territory exclusively. Address for one week

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BABY F. SEALS IN SEARCH OF FAME

(Series Continued.)

Be a Beau Brummell and join the Fashion Plate Minstrels.

The Fashion Plate Minstrels will go in rehearsal in March.

Allen's Minstrels were in Green Cove Springs, Fla., last week.

Arthur L. Prince is singing "Ain't Nothing Cooking What You Smell."

The two Weavers, known as the "Duo of Quality," are at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

Reports reached The Freeman office that P. G. Lowery received three hundred letters from musicians to join the Fashion Plate Minstrels.

Charles English closed with the Sunny Dixie Minstrels, February 18, and joined the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, as team mate of Mr. Al Boyd. Regards to all.

Billy Young was at Spokane, Wash., last week. This week at North Yakima, Wash. He met Fiddler and Shelton en route and pulled off some big times. He is publishing two new songs, which will soon be out.

Miss Magnolia Brown, of 558 Ward street, Macon, Ga., has been home for several weeks on account of the illness of her mother. Will be ready to start to work soon. Miss Brown is a young performer and is doing fine.

The Alcazar Theater, Galveston, Tex., is said to be a palace of pleasure. "Have you heard its ragtime orchestra?" is what they are all saying. Chas. Helm is there on the piano, also John Walton, drummer, and H. Walburg, trombonist.

Nettie T. Perry, at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, last week, is worthy of special mention as a danseuse. Miss Perry is young, but has struck the art trail true and proper. She has a fine conception of her line of work. She makes no great fuss in her dancing—simply the poetry of motion, appealing to any one that has eyes to see.

Another pretty worker is Baby Fisher; has that quaint, childish way, with its refreshing qualities. She reminds one of Miss Willie Too Sweet, who won so many friends when showing in this city. When Miss Too Sweet put in her appearance the women folks all over the house would exclaim, "O, ain't she sweet!" "O, she's such a dearie!" These were women, mind you. The Lord only knows what the men were saying. Well, the same nice things were said and thought of Baby Fisher. By the way, they were formerly team mates.

THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are now well organized and out on the road. After having played Argenta and Little Rock, we are still in the State of Arkansas, but on our way southward. So far we can say the show has been a success. Even though the weather has been very cold and against us, we have done good business. We will say to the people who live in the towns which we are to visit, give our show a visit when we get there, and we are pretty sure if you don't laugh, you had better see a doctor. Our departments are under the supervision of such men as J. R. Anderson, owner; Ed Cohn, manager; Al Boyd, stage manager; Grant Cooper, banadmaster; D. Polson, orchestra leader. Ed Cohn sends his regards to the Sunny Dixie Minstrels.

DREAMLAND THEATER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Chint Moore, amusement director, has as a headliner Mme. Donna Teressa, in Spanish dances, butterfly and glow worm specialties. These are all novelty dances, and she is the only one, down this way with an act of this kind. Mrs. Ella B. Moore, after four weeks away to see her mother, who died suddenly, has returned, and is as popular as ever, and with some new acts anad wardrobe she is a prime favorite. Miss Birdie Wade, the Southern coon shouter, is still making good. Miss Frankie Edwards is a new attraction and is some soubrette, doing nicely. Annie Overton and Jolly Davis put on a sketch last week that was a knock-out. Jolly is sure a legitimate comedian, clean on and off. Last, but not least, is the old and only Chintz Moore, the funniest of them all, in funny songs and sayings. The entire bunch sends regards to the profession.

A. H. BROWN'S DIXIELAND MINSTREL, LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

The band is under Mr. Simon Thomas and is doing nicely. The stage is under ex-Stage Manager A. D. Patterson, who succeeded Mr. Wm. L. Williamson. Mr. Patterson is putting on a new show and the music will be from Will Rossiter, also Gathom and Attuck, and arranged by Prof. Simon Thomas. The comedians are Walter Waddell, Lee Phillips, Will Smith, Henry Green, A. H. Hall; soubrettes, Eva Thomas, Vinnie Waddell and Mrs. C. Hall. This show has never missed a pay day for the last three years. Crazy A. D. Patterson would like to hear from Rosebud Washington, the Wallsburgs and Stump Nichols. Also sends regards to the Denver Theater bunch, Fort Worth, Eddie Singleton, Dock Ward and Jolly C. Davis.

A HINT TO THE YOUNG PERFORMERS.

Ladies and Gentlemen—In taking a back view over the theatrical field for the past five years it behooves me to say this much in behalf of the young performer. First, we will look back over the progress of the colored theatrical world, made in the past five years. There are twice as many colored acts to-day as there were five years ago, and to-day we have about four colored vaudeville theaters to every one we had five years ago. Let me ask this question? Why is it that the Southern colored people of to-day are opening their eyes more to the theatrical world than in years past? I will say, the Southern colored people nowadays are being educated more and more to the fact that there are real good colored vaudeville acts that are worth going to see. Yes, it is a fact that there are a few good colored acts, but not enough with which to supply the colored theaters. There are at least thirty colored vaudeville theaters in the South, and about only forty acts to run these thirty houses, and at most times nearly one-half of these houses are closed. I don't know myself the cause for dark doors, but think it to be the want of acts, or poor management.

Now, what I would like to impress upon the young performer's mind is this: If you intend on making your living in the theatrical field as a performer, you've got to start out in the right way. Begin at the very bottom and strive hard to climb up to the top. The first thing to be done is to lay out plans for what you are going to do. If you wish to be successful, plan out the act you want; practice daily; get the necessary wardrobe for the act you are going to do. Use your brains in getting the act, and not your mouth. Lots of our young performers use their mouths, and work from other people's brains. Now, what I mean by working on other people's brains is this: They will tell you what they are doing and what they can do, anad at the same time they are only imitating some other act they have seen before. Learn how to originate, and stop so much imitation. Learn that when you imitate, you are only working on some other person's brains.

I know that every person born is not an originator, but in the meantime if you see some one do an act, or you see something in the act that you would like to use, use it in a different manner; get away from the originator with it, and you will always be in the clear with your own act. It is not a strange thing to walk into a theater and see two different teams on the same bill doing the same act. That merely shows us that some one has been stealing.

What the colored theaters need to-day is more good original acts, and not so many singers and dancers. Have you ever paid any attention to the fact that nine out of every ten performers you meet will tell you that he is a comedian? Another point is this: One-half of the young performers really don't understand how to dress their acts. You must learn to dress your act as it should be dressed. If your act calls for a full dress suit, wear a full dress, and not a kimona or a duster.

Now, in my closing remarks, let me say this much to you young performers: If you wish to be successful in your undertakings, you must learn this: First, you must learn to be ladies and gentlemen on and off the stage. Second, learn to stop booking your act in two different theaters to open at both houses on the same day and date, and on the date you are to open you will write back to the manager you have turned down, telling him that you are very sorry you will be unable to open at his house this week. Then you are under the impression that you have hurt the manager you turned down. Now, there is where you make one of the greatest mistakes you have ever made. You don't hurt the manager at all; you only hurt your reputation; so put the knife to that. Third, learn to stop becoming so common in the towns you play. Last, but not least, please stop knocking one another. You should stop a moment and consider that the hammer was made for the carpenter and blacksmith, and not for the performer. Remember that a thoroughbred perforemr would never speak ill of his brother member. In my estimation, I consider a knock a boost. When we learn to speak good of one another, and throw our hammers away, we'll all be better off and will prosper much more.

With best wishes and much success to you, one and all, I am, truly yours,

JOS. S. WATTS,
Of the Team of Watts Bros.

LOWRY AND MORGAN'S MINSTRELS.

This is our tenth week and business continues good throughout the State of Missouri. The sudden cold wave seemed to have no effect whatever, according to the receipts these nice cool evenings. Some say it is a lucky show season for minstrels, but I differ from such opinions, and rather judge same from the standpoint that the good band and flashy parade, including the billing matter and proper management, have caused continual success. The show is booked up to September 25; will go under canvas on or about April 15, and tour Canada and the Northwest. The performance, as a whole, is above the average. Mr. Robert Martin, the peerless baritone, and Logan Kitchen, a droll comedian, joined in Jefferson City, Mo. The band at present numbers eighteen. New faces are coming on every week, and by February 25 the company will have an enrollment of more than sixty-five people, some to be reahersed for the J. H. Boyer Fashion Plate Minstrels, which open in March. Mr. Arthur L. Prince, our stage manager, is daily arranging music and using his thinker for the great Fashion Plate Minstrels. Prince believes in running a minstrel just like clockwork, and, moreover, he demonstrates the cleverness of comedians, singers and dancers by the addition of finishing touches. Junk Edwards, the little evening star comedian, is featuring Jos. W. Stern's late hit, "Any Old Way You Cook Chicken Is Good Enough for Me." The Beechums are doing nicely in their new sketch act. Carrie Gilbert, the dashing soubrette, is using "Porto Rico" and taking the usual three and four encores. Our olio feature is the Huck-lee-buck quartette, which often stops the show. Two happy birthdays were celebrated on February 25. Alma Richardson and Ruth Sprague both received many handsome presents from members of the company, and a nice collation was served the show. Both ladies will be members of the Fashion Plate Minstrels.

FRANK HENDON INFORMS STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

Dear Hendon:

Jack Johnson has engaged my beau as a sparring partner, and is to let him know in a day or two when he is to start training. His mother told me that every time the letter carrier blows his whistle in hearing distance of their home, the dear boy runs to the door to see if there is a letter for him from Mr. Johnson.

I asked the chap why he acted so silly and he said: "I know I'm going to get a letter, for my nose is always itching."

Now, Hendon, as I know you are capable of giving good advice, and you are one of twenty of the greatest men in the world, I will ask you to settle our little dispute about the nose itching. He thinks it means you are going to get a letter. Never mind what I think; I know I'm right. All I want is your answer.—Maud.

Answer: If your beau is to be Johnson's sparring partner, and his nose is itching overtime, it's a true sign he is going to get bustedinit.

By the way, Maud, if any of the wise ones ever ask you to name twenty of the greatest men that ever lived, just dish them to them alphabetically:

A—For Avery, Vaudeville Dan;
B—For Brown, versatile man;
C—For Cole, lyrical Bob;
D—For Dudley, His Honor the Barb;
E—For Europe, boss of the pit;
F—For Freeman, composer and "It;"
G—For Glynn, comedian droll;
H—For Hogan, brings memories of old;
I—For Isham, of the Octoroons;
J—For Johnson, maker of tunes;
K—For Kemp or old Kersands;
L—For Larkins or Royal Sam;
M—For Montgomery, with acts galore;
N—For Nolan, the troubadour;
O—For Owsley, all-around actor;
P—For Powell, big minstrel factor;
Q—For Quinn, who owns a show;
R—For Rodgers, whom we all know;
S—For Shipp, librettoes Prince;
T—For Tutt, straight man immense.

THE CENTRAL THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

The King Stock Company, as usual, are delivering the goods this week in a very funny farce, entitled "The Burglar." The principals, Annie St. Claire and Billy Higgins, assisted by the entire company, are making them scream nightly with funny situations and snappy lines of comedy. Billy Higgins, as "Toby," the hired man, whose sole duty is to prevent burglars from breaking into the home of Miss St. Claire, is a riot from his entrance to the finale. Miss Rebecca Redmond, as Kitty, the hired girl, who is continually quarreling with Toby, is also a big laugh-maker. She bids fair to become one of our cleverest comediennes. The burlesque quartette, Higgins, Redmond, King and St. Claire, rendering a medley of popular songs, closing with a funny dance by Higgins and Redmond, left the audience on their feet yelling for more. The Weavers, comedy character artists, open the olio with a bunch of rapid-fire gags that get the audience from the start. Mr. Weaver is a clever comedian, and Mrs. Weaver, as a demure Indian maid, looked as if she had just stepped off a Sioux reservation. They are a big hit, and bid fair to become very popular in Atlanta. Billy Higgins, whose droll style of comedy is very original, followed with a sure-fire monologue and one of his own inimitable songs. It is needless to say that he took several encores. Boyd and Boyd, who, like the little brook, seem to go on and on forever, handed out an entirely different bunch of stuff from anything heretofore seen. We don't know how they do it, but they do. After twelve weeks they are still handing it to us brand new, right off the reel. Miss Boyd, in male attire, is about the cutest thing that has appeared here lately. Monday night they stopped the show. Miss Lillian Brown's male impersonation needs no introduction, as she has been seen here several times. But she is just as big a favorite as ever, and, closing the show Monday night, she left the audience wishing for more. Manager Joel, the "theatrical king," is full of smiles, as he has had four straight weeks of hits, and he seems very much satisfied with life in general and the show in particular.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PLANS GREAT TRIP THROUGH FLORIDA.

PENSACOLA, Fla., February 3.—Dr. Booker T. Washington, together with a number of prominent colored people in Florida, and out of Florida, is planning to make an educational campaign through the State of Florida, beginning at Pensacola on March 1 and extending through March 7.

In some respects this will be the most important educational trip that he has made. Mr. M. M. Lewey, of Pensacola, Fla., president of the Florida State Negro Business League, is in charge of the trip, and is being liberally assisted by prominent colored people in every part of Florida.

Aside from prominent colored people in Florida who will accompany Mr. Washington, the Florida business men have also invited the persons who have been in charge of Dr. Washington's tours in other States. Those who have accepted invitations from outside of Florida include such prominent persons as Hon. J. C. Napier, Register of the U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.; Major R. R. Moton, of Hampton Institute, Virginia; Mr. W. T. B. Williams, field secretary of the John F. Slater fund; Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago; Rev. Richard Carroll, editor of the Ploughman, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. John Merrick and Mr. C. C. Spaulding, of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Insurance Company, Durham, N. C.; Dr. S. G. Elbert, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. M. W. Gilbert, of Selma University, Selma, Ala.; Bishop George W. Clinton, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. W. T Andrews, editor of The Defender, Sumter, S. C.; Mr. J. B. Bell, the wealthy real estate man of Houston, Tex., and Mr. R. L. Smith, president of the Farmers' Improvement Society of Texas.

Already both men and women at the points to be touched in Florida are hard at work with their preparations. It is expected that Dr. Washington will speak briefly at many points where the train will stop for a few minutes, aside from the points already scheduled.

POPULATION OF LOUISIANA ACCORDING TO COLOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A preliminary statement of the white and Negro population of Louisiana, by parishes and principal cities, as shown by the returns of the thirteenth decennial census, taken as of April 15, 1910, has been issued by Director Durand, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject to later revision.

The total population of Louisiana in 1910 was subdivided as to color as follows: White, 941,125; Negro, 713,874; all other persons (Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics), 1,389. The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 729,612; Negro, 650,804; all other, 1,209. For 1890 they were: White, 558,395; Negro, 559,193; all other, 1,000.

The Negro population constituted 43.1 per cent. of the total population of the State in 1910, as against 47.1 per cent. in 1900 and 50 per cent. in 1890.

The rate of increase in the Negro population since 1900 was less than that for the preceding decade, the increase from 1900 to 1910 being 63,070, or 9.7 per cent., as compared with 91,611, or 16.4 per cent., from 1890 to 1900. The white population increased from 1900 to 1910 at a somewhat lower rate than from 1890 to 1900, the increase being, respectively, 211,513, or 29 per cent., as against 171,217, or 30.7 per cent.

New Orleans city had a population in 1910 of 339,075, comprising 249,435 whites, 89,262 Negroes, and 378 other persons (Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics). The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 208,946; Negro, 77,714; all other, 444. For 1890 they were: White, 177,376; Negro, 64,491; all other, 172.

There has been but little change in the last two decades in the proportion of Negro of the total population of New Orleans, the proportion in 1910 being 26.3 per cent., as compared with 27.1 per cent. in 1900 and 26.6 per cent. in 1890. The increase in the Negro population from 1900 to 1910 was 11,548, or 14.9 per cent., as against an increase for the preceding decade of 13,223, or 20.5 per cent. The white population shows an increase since 1900 of 40,489, or 19.4 per cent., as compared with an increase from 1890 to 1900 of 31,570, or 17.8 per cent.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AT TUSKEGEE APRIL 17-19—NEGRO UPLIFT IN GENERAL.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The large number of acceptances of invitations to be present at the International Conference on the Negro, to be held at Tuskegee Institute, April 17, 18 and 19, indicate that this is going to be a most successful gathering.

All the important missionary societies in the United States and many societies in foreign countries will be represented, such as the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist Missionary Society, the Central Board of Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the American Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, the Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the U. S. A., the Woman's Board of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, the Woman's Board of Missions of the Canadian Congregational Church, the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, with headquarters in London, England, will be represented by one of its secretaries; the Svenska Missions for Bundets Expedition, of Stockholm, Sweden; the Evangelical Missionary Society of German East Africa, will be represented by the president, Herr E. V. Johanssen, Bielefeld, Germany.

The Venezuelan government will have a representative at the conference. Jamaica, Porto Rico, the Danish West Indies and other West Indian islands will be represented. Mr. Samuel D. Bawden, manager of the Industrial Experiment Station, Ongole Gunta District, India, has signified his intention of being present. Africa is going to be largely represented. Among those who will discuss conditions on that continent are Dr. Ernest Lyon, consul general of the Republic of Liberia to the United States; Dr. Rolanad P. Falkner, chairman of the late American Commission to Liberia; the Hon. F. E. R. Johnson, Secretary of State, Monrovia, Liberia; the Hon. S. G. Harmon, Vice President of the Republic of Liberia; Rev. Isaiah Goda Sishuba, president Ethiopian Church, Queenstown, South Africa; Rev. Henry Reid, secretary of the Ethiopian Church, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. William C. Terril, superintendent Inhumbane District, Methodist Episcopal Church, Portuguese East Africa; Mr. O. H. Scouten, missionary, Lumbwa Industrial Mission, Lumbwa, British East Africa, and Mr. W. H. Plant, Kingston, Jamaica, headmaster of the Titchfield School.

Other persons who will present papers to the conference are: Rev. Mark C. Hayford, a native worker from the Gold Coast of Africa, whose subject will be "Educational Conditions on the Gold Coast of Africa;" Dr. W. W. Shepherd, "Twenty Years with the Bakuba and Balupa and Zap-po-Zap Cannibals in Central Africa;" Mr. E. D. Morel, London, England, editor of the African Mail and secretary of the Congo Reform Association; the Rt. Rev. I. Oinwole, Lagos, Southern Nigeria, West Africa, "The Missionary and Trader in Relation to the Native;" the Rt. Rev. W. Edmund Smyth, Bishop of Lebombo, Southeast Africa, "The Delights of Real Heathenism."

In addition to all the above, the International Conference has provoked wide discussion throughout the country and promises to be of incalculable service in helping forward the cause of the native in Africa and the man of African descent, wherever he may be found.

BELOIT, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Clarence Peterson, of Pontiac, Ill., is visiting in this city with his father, Rev. J. D. Peterson....Mr. Will Payne, of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in this city....Messrs. L. Artis and M. Oatis, of Janesville, were in the city Wednesday evening....The Dunbar Literary Society will entertain friends at a social Friday evening in the A. M. E. church. Rev. Edward Jackson, presiding elder, will be present, and will stay over Sunday to deliver his annual quarterly meeting sermon. ....Mrs. Bert Bond and children are visiting in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. William Harding......The Beloit Lodge 5794, will meet as usual on time, promptly at 8 p. m. All the members shall be present February 12..Mr. Jerry Huggart of 520 Race street, is very ill at his home ....Mrs. Lemo Cabb will return to her home in Clarksville, Tenn., on February 6.

Memory of Henry Horn.

Henry Horn, aged 73 years, died at his home, while chopping wood, on January 1, 1912, from heart failure. He and his wife lived on a little farm located in Montgomery county, Tennessee, which he purchased thirty-five years ago, living there until his death. He was a good man, liked by all who knew him. He had good manners and used them with both old and young, white and colored. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Allen Horn. He was a member of the Evergreen Church, and lived up to its teachings. He was one of the leading members and most loyal supporters. He also was a member of the Order of Ethiopia, and was one of its treasurers at the time of his death, which position he held with honor and credit. He was faithful to his trust. We feel his loss very much and he will be long remembered by all, for such a noble character he was.

See what David Wyatt, J. M. Batchman, Will Foster, Bud Fowler, Rube Foster and Frank C. Leland have to sav on colored baseball in The Freeman's baseball number.

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WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

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Wanted—First class vaudeville acts of all kinds; none too good, none too large. Chorus girls wanted for stock Write or wire for time Address P. O. Box 324. Allie I. Johnson, General Manager; Lyons Daniels, Booking and Stage Director.

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Wants good, sober, reliable musicians and performers for balance of winter season and next summer season. Strict sobriety and attention to business essential. Best of quarters and treatment. Oldest Minstrel show on earth, 33d season and don't owe a performer. How about some others you have been with, eh? Our route is in The Freeman. If you have written before, write again, lost a quantity of mail. Tell in first letter and tell it all. Don't say what you would like to get, but what you expect to get in good, bona fide American coin every Monday morning.
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"VIC" HUGO,
Care Jordan Show Print
314 W. Superior St. Chicago, Illinois

NOTICE.

We, the ladies of several States and many cities, have coaxed Madame to please continue her ad., for we do miss her so much out of The Freeman and many of us take the paper just to look at her pleasing face and read of her, for she has done so many good things for our homes, in every way, and she is a blessing to suffering humanity. Let us have long patience with her faithful dealings with us, as she means good to all.—From the Ladies of the World. Committee.

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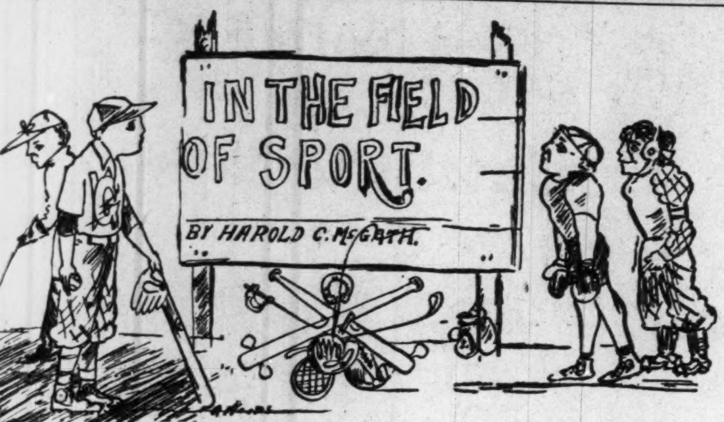

Earl Longe won the handicap pool tournament held last week at John Slaughter's place, Milwaukee, Wis. The result was a surprise, as no one thought Longe had any show for the prize, which was $50.

Some persons of Birmingham, Ala., interested in the fighting business, want to get in touch with a boxer of about 110 pounds, for the purpose of matching the Alabama champion, Battling Graham. Graham will meet white or black that tips the scales at 110. He is ambitious, and hopes to stand at the head of his class some day. He would take engagement with a small side show, assisted by sparring partner. Address 1206 Avenue C, South, Birmingham, Ala.

Bob Scanlon, an American Negro pugilist, knocked out "Blink" McCloskey, a white American fighter, in the eighth round of a boxing bout in Paris, France. A straight right to the point of the jaw landed with such force that McCloskey was unconscious for half an hour. Three physicians who were hurriedly summoned revived the defeated man.

Tommy Burns, heavyweight pugilist, returned from Australia to Seattle, Wash., last week, and announced he was eager to fight Jack Johnson. Burns said he was in good condition, weighed 190 pounds and could enter the ring at 180. "Promoter McIntosh promised me I could have a match with either Johnson or McVea," said Burns. "I will have no trouble getting back to my old form, and I am going after the heavyweight title again."

NOW JOHNSON SAYS THAT JEFF QUIT COLD IN RENO EPISODE.

Chicago.—That Jim Jeffries refused to take punishment and quit cold in his battle at Reno is the latest assertion of Jack Johnson, who was the other fellow in the ring at the time. Furthermore, Johnson says that he will give Jim Jeffries $10,000 and one year to train in if he will sign for one more bout. And to prove that he means business, Johnson will give Jeffries $500 a week, providing Jim cares not for the fight offer, to spar with him in exhibition. The occasion for "'Lil Artha's" latest return is the remark credited to Jeffries that Johnson put over a frame-up in the Stanley Ketchel bout in San rancisco.

Referring to that bout, which has been questioned, Johnson says that Ketchel hit him on the point of the chin with a blow which would have put Jeffries to sleep for an hour, and that it was not his fault that he hit the canvass. Johnson allows that Ketchel could have beaten Jeffries. Johnson asserts that it was only the gameness of the late middleweight wonder that kept him from stopping Ketchel in the early rounds, and that the bout was not a frame-up, but was fought on its merits.

The colored champion declares that he was scared that Ketchel was going to beat him.

Jeff Lay on Floor to Avoid Punishment.

"I don't knock," admits Johnson, "unless someone starts it. Then I want to have my say. When I went down in front of Ketchel it was because I was knocked down, but I don't think Jeffries can say the same as to the time he lay on the floor at Reno and refused to take any more punishment from me.

"Jeffries deliberately quit after I had cut him to pieces with right and left jabs. I did not land on him a blow that would have knocked out the 'big bluff.' He said I was 'yellow' and I held back the knockout punch just to prove that he was the man with the 'yellow' and not me. He quit just like a dog."

Johnson added that he is going to box in New York, whether the commission likes it or not.

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM.

Both Teams Confident—Royal Poincianas vs. Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.

Those who have seen the close games of past ears know what a fine article of baseball these two teams can deliver, and as the line-up shows very little choice by way of comparison, all of the games should prove interesting up to the last inning.

Many of the men who have played baseball at Palm Beach in the past are back again in their old positions, and should receive good support from the rooters, both in the grand stand and in the bleachers, when they take up their old positions this afternoon and the umpire calls "Play ball."

The keen rivaly between the two squads is the cause of many arguments as to which team can deliver the goods; both claim victory and are looking forward to the game quite as keenly as did the throng outside the fence who wanted to see the world's championship series in New York and Philadelphia.

Bennett at second base is a new acquisition on the Poincianna team, and as he comes from the St. Louis Giants, with a reputation of being "some hitter," the fans will be watching to see him apply the wood and give the sphere a ride when a few runs mean victory to the Poincianna supporters.

Daniel McClellan, one of the pitching staff of the Breakers' team, will captain this aggregation, while similar honors belong to Bill Smith, the backstop for the Poinciannas.

There are no detectives watching for unwary betters in the grand stand, and it will be perfectl safe to take your pick and back up your opinion with cash or a little hot air before the game starts.

For the safety of the fans who will attend the game it is well to announce that, even though a cut across the golf links is the easiest way to the field, it is not the safest. The street running in back of the golf clubhouse leads to the field, and the first cross road from the Breakers Hotel on the left has to be used by the people coming from this direction. To all, however, listen for the golfer's warning note of "Fore." He is not trying to tell you how many there may be in your party, but to look out, for he is going to hit a piece of gutta percha as hard as he can.

Be on hand for this first contest, see the boys in their new suits before they have slid to second or home and got them all dirt; listen to the bands play music supposed to encourage baseball players, and then send a postal card to your friends in New York, telling them how warm the weather was at the game, just to make them jealous as they wade around in the slush in New York, waiting for the baseball season to open in the North.

The line-up of the two teams follows:

Royal Poincianna Team—Smith, catcher and captain; Webster, catcher; Crawford, pitcher; Wickware, pitcher; Andrews, pitcher; Robinson, first base; Bennett, second base; Handy, shortstop; Pryor, third base; Earl, left field; Thomas, center field; Payne, right field; Bragg, utility.

The Breakers' Team—Booker, catcher; McClellan, pitcher and captain; Buckner, pitcher; Green, pitcher; Johnson, first base; James, second base; Wright, shortstop; Francis, third base; Brown, left field; Gans, center field; Bradley, right field.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

SOME APPROPRIATE BOOK TITLES.

"Couldn't Come Back," by Jim Jeffries.
"Thirty Thousand Dollars," by Jack Johnson.
"History of a Meal Ticket (Barry)," by Sam Langford.
"I Like to Hear Myself Talk," by Joe Jeanette.
"Me and Billy McClain," by Sam McVea.
"The White Hope Destroyer," by Jim Flynn.
"Down and Out," by Al Kaufman.
"Back to Oklahoma," by Carl Morris.
"Directory of Dubs and Lemons," by Abe Attell.
"Imitation Scraps for Real Money," by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.
"Bluffing and Stalling," by Tommy Burns.
"Butting Lessons," by Battling Nelson.
"Long Distance Conversations," by Jim Corbett.
"Everybody Whips Poor Me," by Bill Lang.
"All Lightweights Look Alike," by Ad Wolgast.
"Lessons from the Cave Man," by Jim Barry.
"Yellow Streaks," by Billy Papke.
"Never Was," by Marvin Hart.

JEFF AFTER CHAMP.

Jeffries Hurls Defi at Big Smoke Who Whipped Him at Reno.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Reports from the Jeffries camp say the champion of former days, who bowed to Jack Johnson at Reno, July 4, 1910, has come out with another challenge and wants to meet the smoke for the world's title.

The report was sprung in Los Angeles and is said to be authentic. It created a laugh at first, and then they took it seriously, and really think Jeff is in earnest and wants another try at the championship.

Jeffries says he is as good as any of the present day hopes and thinks he can show to much better advantage against the Negro than he did the last time they met. Jeffries hasn't had on a glove since the memorable contest that afternoon at Reno when he was knocked cold in the fourteenth round, after appearing dopey throughout the contest.

CHAMP JACK EXPLAINING HIS MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The office of the district attorney of Allegheny county is busy trying to get track of Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, threatening to prosecute him for the alleged practice of fraud owing to a marriage license he secured when appearing at the Academy Theater with the "Rollickers," January 18 of last year. The woman's name was Mrs. Etta H. Duryea.

The fact of the securing of the license and the activity of the district attorney's office in the matter has leaked out. It is alleged Johnson had a wife living, from whom he was never divorced, and represented himself to be a single man. George W. Watson, who at the time was one of the marriage license clerks, said that late in the afternoon of January 18 Johnson arrived at the marriage license office, accompanied by a tall, handsome young woman, and asked for a license. She said that she had been married to Clarence E. Duryea, a well-known horseman, of Hempstead, Long Island.

It is reported that an alderman, whose name has been withheld, performed the ceremony and kept it quiet, having been well paid for doing so. The records of the marriage license office show no return has been made, and the district attorney's office is investigating a report that at the time of the marriage Johnson had another wife, never having been divorced, and that the alderman accepted $500 for marrying them and keeping the matter quiet. Johnson left the city without any return being made on the license, so the license was not filled in on the application blank, in the hope that the Negro would send in a return and clear the record.

Frank Sutton, the hotelkeeper here who helped train Johnson for his fight with Jeffries, and at whose place Johnson stops when here, said that as far as he knows Johnson and Mrs. Dhryea are married.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, to-night confirmed the report that he had obtained a marriage license in Pittsburgs, and said further that he had married Etta H. Duryea in Pittsburgh shortl thereafter. Johnson said the marriage was open and legal and there could be no blame attached.

Mrs. Johnson, he said, obtained a divorce from Clarence Duryea in Chicago, about eighteen months ago, through G. A. Beerly, a Chicago lawyer. Duryea was served in the suit, but defaulted, and the service was sent to his home in Malone, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson said to-night she had lived at Hempstead, L. I., but would not discuss her former husband. Johnson said:

"I married Mrs. Duryea secretly. She had been divorced a year before. Mrs. Duryea started the suit herself. I know nothing about her former husband, never having seen him, so far as I know."

HEMPSTEAD.—Etta Terry was the maiden name of Mrs. Clarence E. Duryea, of this place. She was the daughter of David Terry, member of an old-time Long Island family, who died about three weeks ago. She married Clarence Duryea about nine years ago, friends of the family recalled here to-day. Duryea, the son of John Duryea, a wealthy retired commission merchant of New York City, was a singer in a cathedral choir at Garden City, and both he and his wife went on the light opera stage not long after their marriage. Later they separated and ultimately were divorced, friends here were informed, and Duryea joined his father in northern New York, where he now lives.

NEGRO FIGHTS SIX MEN ONE ROUND EACH.

PHILADELPHIA. — Tommy Coleman was put through a severe test at the Broadway Club, not long since, meeting six men one round each. Although Kid Tracy, of Shenandoah, succeeded in earning an even break during the three-minute session, the Negro won victories over the other five. They were: See-Saw Kelly, the Kensington middleweight; Bert Whirlwind, Old Steve Crosby, the former star lightweight boxer; Jack Fink, the fighting marine, and Barney Ford.

CORBETT DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF JOHNSON-FLYNN FIGHT.

CHICAGO, February 3.—Jack Johnson's proposal to pay Al Palzer $2,000 for every round after the third that Tom O'Rourke's novice stands up before him has been called by the Iowan's manager in a counter proposition that will appeal to all lovers of boxing.

O'Rourke has repeatedly and emphatically proclaimed that Palzer is not yet "ripe" enough to be sent after the championship. Nobody knows this better than Johnson. Tom knows Palzer's limitations and makes no ridiculous pretensions to greatness for his charge. That may come later on.

Palzer and his manager are after one man, and his name is Jim Flynn. Johnson is said to have objected to Flynn boxing Palzer, threatening to call off his match with the ex-fireman if the latter insisted on going through with it.

Johnson professes to believe Flynn a worthy candidate for championship honors. Nobody else feels that way about it. As evidence that he, for one, thinks otherwise, O'Rourke offers to bet Johnson $5,000 real money that Palzer can beat Flynn decisively.

This proposition listens like the real thing and will make a hit with fight fans. Nobody cares a rap about the proposed Johnson-Flynn contest. Sporting writers are giving very little space to the "championship" battle. If a less popular promoter than Jack Curley were handling the deal there would be even less publicity.

On paper the match looks too absurd to be treated otherwise than a joke, but Curley manages to keep interest stimulated to a moderate degree. The usually astute Jack made a mistake, though, in calling off the Palzer bout. That was the logical match. Both Flynn and Palzer have trimmed Al Kaufmann, and a meeting between them would have attracted worldwide attention and placed the winner in an enviable position in heavyweight pugilism.

Flynn can score a popular hit by reconsidering and deciding to live up to the original agreement to box Palzer, and should he beat the big Iowa boy his championship pretensions would be given a big boost. The public would not be so much inclined to ridicule a match with the champion. Think it over, Messrs. Flynn and Curley.

Palzer and Morris to Box.

If nothing materializes from his latest overtures O'Rourke will match Palzer to box Carl Morris, the original hope from Oklahoma. In fact, the bout would have been arranged before this but for a difference of opinion in the choice of a club. Naturally, Palzer prefers the National Sporting Club, for it is in that arena he does all his training.

Morris's advisers argue this would be of great advantage to the opposition, and there the matter rests for the present. The handlers of the men are hurting nobod but themselves by delaying the inevitable. The sports are anxious to see the giants clash, and the "gate" will be well up in the thousands, no matter where the affair is pulled off. The call of the coin will bring the interested parties to a satisfactory arrangement before long.

So Sam McVea ran out on his agreement to give Sam Langford a chance for revenge? I thought everything had been arranged to the satisfaction of both parties for a return engagement. Well, I can't say that I blame McVea very much. No doubt he found the Boston fighter a tough customer, and does not hanker for more of his game. And, besides, there is always the chance that the tables might be turned.

Hugh McIntosh expressed the opinion in a letter written me before the McVea-Langford fight that the former is the best heavyweight in the world, and predicted sure defeat for Langford. He dwelt on McVea's modest bearing and tractability in business matters. No doubt Mack has changed his mind regarding the latter part of it since Sam's refusal to accept his terms to meet Langford in another battle.

It does not take very much in the matter of success to turn a Negro's head, and McVea is probably suffering from a slight touch of "Johnsonitis."

THE GROWTH OF A SCHOOL.

Lincoln Institute Is an Appreciation.

Some one has said that one's good works are seldom appreciated until after he is dead. To a degree this is true, from the very nature of the case. Viewed by contemporary eyes, an author, educator, statesman or other public character seldom enjoys either a just criticism or a full understanding from others. Alexander was looked upon as a god. Misunderstanding of Caesar brought him to an unmerited early death. Shakespeare had to die without a full appreciation of his marvelous vision and artistic ability. Seldom is a public servant fully appreciated by his fellows. The perspective is too short, and the interpreter stands too near the object to see that it has something above the common sum of human attributes. Now and then, however, does one come into his own in the matter of popular appreciation for some great service rendered to the public. We are very happy to note in this regard that the work of one who has long been unduly depreciated is beginning to attract the approbation of the public.

In the issue of the U. B. F. Searchlight of May 13 we note a very interesting cartoon on the work of Lincoln Institute, at Jefferson City. The president of that institution enjoys a merited high place in the suggestions of that cartoon. Also, the cartoon lays the emphasis in the right place—upon the actual results accomplished for the furtherance of the educational interests of the colored race. Whatever personal venom or envy might incite one's enemies to say, the fact remains that he must be given credit for the work he does. Along with the cartoon is published a very interesting editorial of appreciation. We wish to compliment the editor on the stand he has taken, although we could wish that he had found occasion to take this stand sooner.

Those who have followed the papers on the matter will remember that we have always stood for the work of President Allen, even in the time when no one else would raise a voice against his detractors. We knew him as a man and as an educator. We knew that his character was as high as his abusers would have us believe it was low. Moreover, our proximity to and close relations with the school have kept us constantly informed that there was a steady and sure hand in control of the institution. We have seen the attendance grow from 300 to 500. We have watched while antiquated educational methods gave way to modern ideas and pactices. Pretense and pedantry have given way to honest efficiency. Young men and women have gone up to the school filled with a desire for personal betterment, and have come away with high ideals of service and with the ability to help and inspire others toward them. Detractors and demagogues have raised their voices against the school from time to time, but the work has gone silently on, sometimes hindered, but never stopped, by the insinuations of its enemies.

Our most efficient weapon, the press, has for the most part remained silent while the head of the school was undergoing the storms of abuse. We regretted this, because we could not understand it. We knew the value of the work which was being done, and thought that wide-awake papers ought to know it. But such seems not to have been the case.

But now that the board of regents has won in its policy of keeping an efficient man at the head of the institution, and the work goes forward with leaps and bounds, we have the extreme pleasure of seeing our friends joining the procession. But better late than never. Perhaps they had reasons for withholding comment. At any rate, we are sure that they now have reason for getting onto the band wagon. The work of Lincoln Institute is going on as it has been going on, only that it is going faster. Those in control have learned that there are some who allow personal motive and envy to intrude into their papers, and, having placed a true estimate upon them, will no longer allow their words to hinder them in plans for a greater institute.

We wish to welcome the Searchlight into the ranks of the faithful, and it is our earnest belief and hope that many others who have in the past remained silent will come out boldly for the cause of the right and the greatest progress possible for us along educational lines.

As for those who have all along refused to recognize any good in the school and have played the role of obstructionists, we can but say that there are only two things for them to do. They must either experience a change of heart or take to the timber. It doesn't matter much which course they take; the work will go on in spite of them. It will be interesting to watch their tactics as Lincoln Institute goes forward in the great work of the future.

We are glad to see that President Allen is recognized more and more by the other schools of the State. When he first assumed his present position he was seldom called for addresses to schools within the State. Now he has not time for all such calls that come to him. In closing, we must not overlook the fact that President Allen's presence at the institute is due to the board of regents and the wise counsel of the governor. We compliment them upon their wisdom. We compliment the patrons of the school upon their good fortune in having selected men of such far vision. It is to be hoped that by our approbation of the present management of the school we shall put the stamp of disapproval upon any change that would endanger the present plans of the educational establishment of which we are so justly proud.

J. G. WILLIAMS.
714 Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

POPULATION OF ARKANSAS ACCORDING TO COLOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A preliminary statement of the white and Negro population of Arkansas, by counties and principal cities, as shown by the returns of the thirteenth decennial census, taken as of April 15, 1910, has been issued by Director Durand, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject to later revision.

The total population of Arkansas in 1910 was subdivided as to color as follows: White, 1,131,030; Negro, 442,891; all other persons (Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics), 528. The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 944,580; Negro, 366,856; all other, 128. For 1890 they were: White, 818,752; Negro, 309,117; all other, 342.

The Negro population constituted 28.1 per cent. of the total population of the State in 1910, as against 28 per cent. in 1900 and 27.4 per cent. in 1890.

Both the white and Negro population have increased since 1900 at a slightly greater rate than for the preceding decade, the increase in the white population from 1900 to 1910 being 186,450, or 19.7 per cent., as compared with 125,828, or 15.4 per cent., from 1890 to 1900. The Negro population shows an increase from 1900 to 1910 of 76,035, or 20.7 per cent., as against an increase of 57,739, or 18.7 per cent., from 1890 to 1900.

Little Rock city had a population in 1910 of 45,941, comprising 31,385 whites, 14,539 Negroes, and 17 other persons (Indians and Chinese). The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 23,590; Negro, 14,694; all other, 23. For 1890 they were: White, 16,114; Negro, 9,739; all other, 21. With respect to the total population of Little Rock in 1910, as compared with 1900, it should be said that since 1900 what was then the Eighth ward was detached from the city of Little Rock to form a part of the city of Argenta. This ward had a population in 1900 of 4,751.

The Negro population of Little Rock constituted 31.6 per cent. of the total population in 1910, as against 38.4 per cent. in 1900 and 37.6 per cent. in 1890. The Negro population shows a decrease during the last decade of 155, or 1.1 per cent., as compared with an increase from 1890 to 1900 of 4,955, or 50.9 per cent. There was an increase in the white population from 1900 to 1910 of 7,795, or 33 per cent., as against an increase for the preceding decade of 7,476, or 46.4 per cent.

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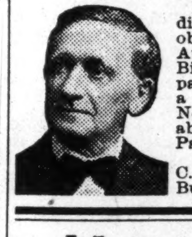

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Return via. Mt. Shasta Route to Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., and through the scenery traversed by the Denver & Rio Grand Railway. Stops will be made at Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City and St. Louis. Ample time will be spent in the Rockies to see the beauties of nature, both on the Canadian and United States side.

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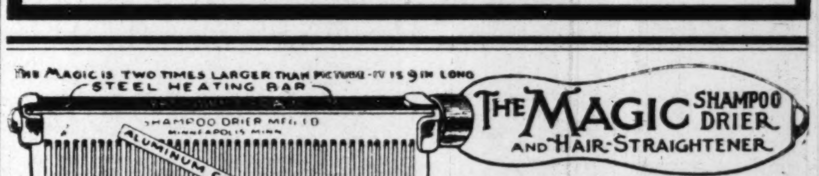

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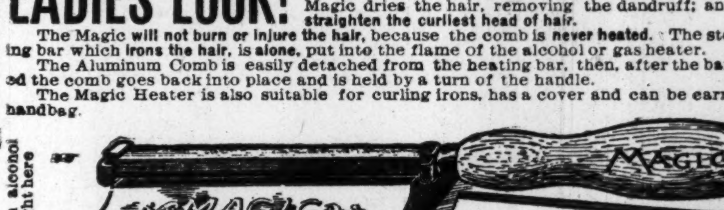

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The Ayres Bulletin

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85c a Pint Bottle

"Cleaning Gas" is something we are glad to recommend. Those that have tried it are continually praising its merits.

Will clean kid gloves, carpets, shoes, matting, clothing, all kinds of silk and woolen fabrics; will not injure color or fabric, nor does it leave a circle or stain.

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—Third floor, annex.

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Indiana's Greatest Distri-utors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Joseph Pollock, of Frenswood, is quite sick.

Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Shelbyville, Ind., was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Fielding is able to up after being confined to his bed for two weeks.

Miss Oneida Washington entertained at a valentine party Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln hospital will meet at the hospital Tuesday February 20.

Mr. William Harrison, head waiter of the Boody House, Toledo, O., was in the city Tuesday.

Rev. Smythe, of Bethel A. M. E. church, has gone to Baltimore in the interest of his connection.

Mrs. Sam Bennett, in North West street, entertained the Keneida Whist Club Friday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. Simmons, of The Freeman, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of his mother at Newcastle.

Mrs. John Minor, of Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Crawford last week, at their residence, in West Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Crawford, at their beautiful home, 753 West Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Bern Fisher entertained the Topaz Cluster Club with bridge whist Friday afternoon at her home on Tenth street. Mrs. David Gee won the cut-glass prize. Mrs. C. D. Harris was the visiting guest.

Worthy Matrons' Council of Calantha will meet February 22, at the residence of Mrs. Nannie Ward, 620 Linwood avenue. All grand lodge officers and past worthy counsellors are invited. Mrs. Angie Covington, G. W. M., Winnie Denny, secretary.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., by Rev. H. W. Tate, D. D., and at 3 p. m., by Rev. A. J. Shockley, of Hughville, and at 7:30 p m., by Rev. W. H. W. McCoomer, of Cynthiana, Ky. A dollar rally will be held. Aids Nos. 1 and 2, the Brotherhood and the W. H. M. Society will each have a table. Lincoln memorial services Sunday night. Addresses by H. W. Tate, J. H. McCoomer and J. T. U. Hill.

YORK MASONS INSTITUTE LODGE.

A lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons, consisting of twenty-six charter members, was instituted last Monday evening at Masonic hall, 318 Indiana avenue. The ceremonies were conducted by State Grand Master Eli Toney, assisted by Horace B. Deming, Ben Wilson and Mr. Skillinton and a number of members of local lodges. The regular meeting nights will be the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

WAGNER-EDWARDS WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards wish to announce the marriage of their sister, Annie Edwards, to Mr. D. L. Wagner, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday afternoon, January 30, at 4 p. m. The wedding occurred at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. E. Procter, 228 West Fifteenth street, in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her brother, who gave her away. Mrs. Lillian M. Niblic played Mendolsohn's wedding march for the entrance, and during the ceremony she played Bauman's melody in F and "O Promise Me." Rev. W. I. Rowan pronounced the marriage vows which made them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wagner left immediately for their home, 186 Carmus street, Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will be at home to their friends after April 1.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The lower floor of the building of the colored Y. M. C. A. was crowded on last Sunday to hear the Rev. Chas. Parkin who gave an address on the subject, "The Making of a Life." A novel feature was introduced into the singing last Sunday and will be used every Sunday from now on. Instead of using the hymn sheet as formerly, the hymns are thrown on the screen with a stereopticon and in the darkness the singing is very impressive.

The program for Sunday will have as a theme, "The Life and Works of Frederick Douglass," and will be a platform meeting. All men are invited to come and participate in the discussion. The music will be rendered by the association orchestra.

The committee of management is very much pleased at the way the men whose memberships have fallen due, are paying up and the new members who are joining at this time. The old rates are still in operation, and all who desire to join at this time can do so upon the payment of $2.00 cash, which gives full membership privileges for 12 months. This is a great inducement, when it is considered that in al probability the new building will be erected this summer and the men taking full privileges now, the unexpired time on his ticket will be recognized in the new building. Now is the time to join.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

REFORMERS' CHIEF KILLED IN A WRECK.

Grand Master W. R. Griffin Victim of Fatal Railroad Accident.

Richmond, Va.—The death of Mr. W. R. Griffin, president of Grand Fountain U. O. True Reformers, has spread like a gloom over the entire city of Richmond; particularly affecting the members of the order and the citizens generally. Mr. Griffin had been to West Virginia in the interest of the organization and was on his way to Richmond, via Norfolk and Western railroad when the train was derailed near Ford, Va., and his car telescoped. The president suffered a fracture of the skull. He was removed to the hospital in Petersburg and died Monday evening, never regaining consciousness.

Grand worthy secretary, J. Frank Douglass, and Dr. Wm. H. Smith, grand worthy treasurer in company with undertaker A. D. Price, went to Petersburg Tuesday morning and accompanied the remains to Richmond.

The funeral services were conducted from the Third Street A. M. E. church, Tuesday morning. The funeral oration was delivered by Rev. S. S. Morris in the absense of Rev. I. N. Ross, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Washington, D. C., where President Griffin held membership.

Vice Grand Master Floyd Rose, of St. Louis, Mo., was immediately wired to come to headquarters and assume active duty of the order.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Day and Night School on Full Time—The Need of Better Business for People—A Ball and Pleasure Park Needed.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

It takes hustling and a whole lot of it these days. Keep the doors of your place of business open....Never before was it so hard that idlers have resorted to all kinds of crime to keep from starving and freezing, and you have been lucky to be indoors. Many of those who are fortunate to have a job of any kind this winter, all because of the crop failures for the past three years. It is news to a great many of the race to learn why it cost so much more to live these days than it did a while back. The foregoing explains. All the city and its people cannot do well without the aid of the farmers, that is certain. So let the idlers be rightly treated when in the country helping to make it so these hard times will not come to all alike....Sunday was an ideal day and it was enjoyed as an outing by thousands of people who had been housed in by various causes, etc....It should be a well-known fact by this time in Dallas that there are and always will be two types of Negroes, a progressive and non-progressive, and they all must work out their destinies side by side sometimes, notwithstanding that one is no better than the other to some of the race-hating Circasians who have to serve a boss just the same as we Negroes do, yet when it comes to a shown down the Negroes who make good are far superior to that class that is found hanging around here and there trying to get a good one into trouble. It should be stopped. Dallas has had too many good men that wen down trying to save a trifling nobody, whits and black....Pride of the West, Uniform Company No. 4, and Oriental Co. No. 15 held their joint installation Tuesday night at their armory. Many invited Knights were present and the various officers and members of the two companies were highly pleased to have several newly appointed officers on General John L. Jones' staff and the General present also. Speeches and toasts to one and all were made. The boys in kaikie and blue were looking their best and the officers have begun to see what each one knows about military tactics. The K. of P. band boys are very anxious to be mustered into the Rank also, and much was said of what advantage it would be to all the musicians to be in the First Texas Regiment Band of thirty-five pieces. Enthusiasm ran high at times...The following names are members of the race employed at the Dallas Club, corner Poydras and Commerce streets: Mr. T. A. Hill, H. M. Martin, A. A. Lay, T. H. Thomas, A. S. Gibson, John Evans, A. C. Chatman, A. J. Tardy, Frank Franklin, Will smith, Green Denman, J. Eubanke, Wm. Wilson, James Johnson, James A. Johns. They, like others of the race, must be the very best to keep out the other or lose out to some other race. As little as it is looked at the way Negroes do business some of them they are losing out in every way right here in Dallas every day. Even the shoe shining business, the whites have nearly cornered it all in Texas. There are too many trying to be and don't have the money backing, and a few glad rags and they will only do at the cheap weekly balls that are given now and then....When will the Penny Savings Bank declare that dividend to their stockholders. Its business to be in business, but to make any business a growing business its o⅛cers must do for the public what they say strictly....Let the Negroes of Dallas get together and build a park of some kind to play ball and have pleasant times in as of yore....Dr. B. R. Bluitt is seen daily going to see his many patients in a new auto of the 1912 model....The masses of the Negroes ned more lectures to help the enlightenment everywhere now needed. W have got too many good fighters in the race to not be in the army, where good ones ones are needed, both men and women....The many friends of Mr. Frank Mullins are glad to learn that he is much improved since he went to his former home at Arlington. Others in the sick roms are doing nicely....Mr. Bata will visit the city of New Orleans during the carnival there, thence to Florida....Have you seen Mr. Will Taylor this week. It was too bad but E. A. Taylor didn't mean to do him that way....George Israel is interesting the public. They will always like him in his new business ventures in behlaf of the new vaudeville house, the Princess, on Swiss and Central.... Parents, send your children to school. The worst has passed, so the doctors say. We all know the children need the learning and the teachers need the pay. Night school is running at full time once more and the attendance is nightly increasing....The men with a poll tax receipt is the goods on the elections that are to come up in April and all this year the other fellow have no rights.... The many friends of the Curtis family sympathize with them in their loss of their two sons within two weeks....If you fail to get The Freeman let Griffin know it at 800 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

The Monarch's Fourth Annual Cotillion and Home Coming a Success.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The fourth annual cotillion of the Monarch Club was held February 8 at the 'Varsity Hall, Urbana, Ill. About forty couples attended. The hall was beautifully decorated with the club colors, purple and white. The ladies were dressed in some very tasteful gowns and the men were in full dress. They turned out in cabs and automobiles. At 9:30 o'clock the grand march was led by Cecil Nicholson and Miss Sarah Wilson, of Champaign, assisted by R. M. Scott, of Champaign, and Miss Clara Williams, of Danville. Parry's orchestra played a program of twenty-four numbers. The banquet was served between the eleventh and twelfth numbers by Mr. Nathan Dyer. The patronesses were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Johnson. Out-of-town guests were Misses Viola King, of Muscogee, Okla.; Beatrice Lee, of Chicago; Sarah Capers, of Chicago; Ethel Lee, of Chicago; Mr. Jackson, of Chicago; and Mr. Charlie Mason, Eunice Priesh, of Peoria; Leora Walker, of Bloomington; Lessie Green, of Madisonville, Ky.; Helen Reed of Paris; Orendorf, of Decatur; Esslinda Chavis, of New York City; Cozzie Chavis, of Tuscola; Messrs Charles Mason, of Evanston; Jackson, of Chicago; Harry Lewis and James Brown, of Bloomington; Donald Brown, of Danville; Mrs. Madaline Stewart, of Danville; Glass, of Decatur; L. B. Jones, of Mattoon, and Miss Izetta Smith, of Mattoon; and Mrs. Frances Mann, of Clinton, Iowa....Friday evening February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer entertained at their home, 1202 West Main street, Urbana, the Monarch Club. They had dancing, Mr. S. A. Johnson, of Champaign, the well-known piano player, furnished the music, which was so inspiring that no one could be kept og the floor. Dinner was served and a delightful time was enjoyed....Mr. Clark is ill....Mrs. Alice Breedlove, 109 North Champaign street, is ill....Mr. Ike Wilson, an employee of the Beardsley Hotel, is ill with pneumonia. He is at the Burnham Hospital....The death of eGorge W. Phillips, at his home at 410 1-2 East White street, occurred at 11:50 o'clock, February 10 Mr. Phillips, who was a slave before the civil war, suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, February 7. He was afflicted with asthma. He had resided in Champaign about eight years. Mr. Phillips was born February 1, 1839. When a young man he came to this state and lived most of his life at Edwardsville and vicinity. He was a native of Maryland and was born near Washington, D. C. Later he went to Edwardsville, where he was married, then came to Champaign. Surviving him are his widow and the following sons: Rev. L. J. Phillips, of Milwaukee; Edward Phillips, of Indianapolis, and Samuel, of East St. Louis....The Freeman can be secured through Z. L. Breedlove, 109 North Champaign street, for $1 per year from now until February 29. Your subscription will be appreciated....Mrs. Joseph Nelson, who was expected to be dying, is somewhat better....Miss Jessie Jordan entertained Sunday at dinner Miss Leora Walker and Mr. James Walker, of Bloomington....There was a Lincoln program given at Bethel church Sunday night by the Baraca and Philathea classes....Miss Olive Moore, 1310 Beslin street, Urbana, entertained Sunday evening out-of-town guests Miss Walker, Miss Lee and Miss King....Miss Mildred Brown is quite ill.

TAMPA, FLA.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

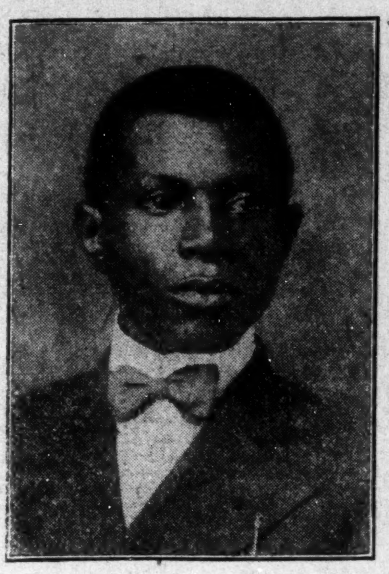
Miss Violet Beattie, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Mr. Luther J. Rhinehardt were united in marriage February 5....Mr. R. L. Williams, Scott street merchant, has added a nice line of shoes to his stock. ....Mr. G. H. Ambrose, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent a day in our city last week. He came for the purpose of arranging a sale for the Afro-American Industrial and Benefit ssociation's building on Constant street....There has been organized in our city the Twenty Sons of Progress. The company contemplates dealing in real estate and mercantile enterprises. The company consists of some of Tampa's most responsible and reliable men. ....Great preparations are being made to entertain Prof. B. T. Washington sometime during the week of March 1-7. ....Quite a number of women met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams and organized a Phyllis Wheatley Art Club. The object of the club will be the uplift of the physical, intellectual and spiritual life of Negro women in Tampa, also to promote interest in Negro art and literature. Mrs. Geraldine Williams was elected president and Mrs. Addie Walker secretary....The funeral of Mr. Chas. Echelberger, on February 4, was one of the largest in attendance that has ever been witnessed in Tampa. The Knights of Pythias had charge and turned out in large numbers....Business is quite dull in the large cigar factory circles and many colored cigar makers are out of work. To offset this there is in the course of erection a large seven-story hotel and a ten-story business block. These buildings are being put up by Negro labor and this means much to our laborers...Doctors Anderson and Howell have nicely arranged offices at the corner of Central and Constant streets.... Black aPtti and her troupe of funmakers played the Casino on February 5... Tampa now has three theaters run for the patronage of Negroes, viz. The Playhouse, the Dixie and the Airdome.... The trial of Lee Armstead, who killed a white watchman near Plant City, was dismissed on account of a disagreement of the jury. The judge's charges to the jury were unbiased in every respect. He said every one had a right to protect their life. Judge Robles has in his charge endeared himself to the hearts of the Negroes in Tampa....The Repubatlican state convention met at Palatka on February 6. There seems to be two factions. When the committee on resolutions reported their endorsement of Taft it precipitated trouble, and the Roosevelt men, headed by Colonel Alston, Tampa's noted Negro lawyer, withdrew and went to another hall and elected a delegation to the national convention pledging their support to Roosevelt....Send your notes each week to Mrs. M. Geraldine Williams, 111 Scott street.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker Wilmer Thomas, of the Thomas News Bureau, 18 South Tarrgonna St.. Phone 821.)

Special to The Freeman.

Pensacola for the past five weeks has been having some of the coldest weather in twenty years....The local Elks will give one of the grandest banquets this season some time this month. It has been reported that this one will far exceed the previous one, which was one of the grandest affairs that had ever been given in the boundaries of Pensacola.....There were several valentine parties given last week, but none reported to the newspapers....Little Dan Cupid is very busy among the younger set. It has been reported that there will be quite a large number of weddings soon....If Mary Garden should decide to take unto herself a husband it's a cinch that he would have to fasten no more hooks nor button any more buttons than Adam was compelled to..The Seminole Social Club opened the carnival season last Thursday night at the K. of P. hall with an afternoon dance. Quite a large crowd was in attendance and all reported a very delightful evening..... Mr. Green Hines returned last week from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been attending his sick brother, Mr. Joe Hines of that city. His many friends here wish for his speedy recovery....You should buy your own papers and not read your next door friend's papers....Mr. Lamar Roberts has returned home after spending some time in the local hospital, where he had to have his leg amputated ....The Friday afternoon club delightfully entertained last Friday at the Catholic hall. Quite a large number were present and an enjoyable evening was spent....Miss Emmie Williams has been on the sick list. Her many friends are glad to see her out again....It has been reported that Dr. Booker T. Washington will pay the city a visit sometime in the coming month....The Eureka Club is located on the corner of Belmont and DeVilier streets......The mid-term examination closed last week at the Pensacola high school. Quite a large number passed, it has been reported......Adam probably never went fishing, for snake bite relief was known at that time....Miss Lulu Sunday, of West Wright, has been on the sick list and her many friends are glad to hear of her recovery....Mr. Charlie Smith, of Green, Ala., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of North Coyle street, during the carnival week. Mr. Smith's many friends here will be glad to see him back....The carnival week will open here this week. If you are visiting your friends here during the carnival report it to the Thomas News Bureau....The "Jolly" John Larkins in "Royal Sam" will appear in the local playhouse on February 29. This will be one of the carnival social events...... Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas News Bureau. Walker Wilmer Thomas, general manager.



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VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. J. E. McGirt, of Philadelphia, one of the greatest Negro poets recited some of his poems and dramas in this city two nights last week. His visit to Valdosta was regarded as quite a treat; on the occasion remarks were made by three of our leading ministers ....Mrs. Henry Williams is sick at her home on Magnolia street....Mr. Clarence Johnson has returned from Georgia State College, and is teaching school six miles south of this city....Mrs. Katie Griffith is ill at her home on West street.....Mr. R. B. Banks, of Griffin, is spending a few days in this city. He is an experienced jeweler, and has practiced his profession for several years in Valdosta....Prof. McGirt repeated his recital for the benefit of the school fund....Prof. S. E. Monroe, of Quitman, spent a few days in this city this week in the interest of political affairs....Mrs. A. J. Richardson has returned to the city after spending a month with relatives in western Georgia....Buy The Freeman at Dochett's drug store. W. Frank Williams, agent, on the "Daylight" corner.

OUR WIDE-AWAKE REAL ESTATE AGENT HAS HOMES FOR ALL.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., SPECIAL.

After being in the real estate business in Youngstown for two months, I came to one conclusion, and that is, that the housing facilities for the colored population has taken a radical change.

I have had the heads of twenty or more families come to me for a better house, or a house with better surroundings, and not being familiar with the prejudiced landlords, and noticing houses in both of the daily papers for rent, I called them up, they not knowing for whom they were wanted, gave me an affirmative answer until I presented myself with the cash to pay for same; their reply was "The house is rented," or "I have decided not to rent it at all."

After striving under these difficulties for more than five months, I came to the conclusion that I would try some other avenue. I got busy with the best of my ability, after striving for some time, was fortunate enough to secure a plot in the most desirable section if the city, which is nicely building up of a good class of people of both races, principally white, and through the efforts of Mr. Schiller, whom I deem a true friend, and myself, I am sure the problem is solved to an extent, and all the people who have not a home, can very easily have one regardless of his or her financial condition.

I will have 250 lots ranging from $100 to $300, according to their location, and have fixed the terms so that they can reach all, regardless of income. Up to date I have had 85 put down their names to secure one of these lots, and will gladly take any person's name who has foresight enough to see the benefit. There will not be any money required before the first of April.

I will soon have a similar plot in Akron, as the people in that city meet with the same disadvantages as they do in our city.

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Dr. Oscar W. Langston, dentist, is now ready for business, located over H. L. Sanders' store, 218 Indiana avenue, room 5. Call and see him.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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